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OUR COLONIAL ANCESTORS

compiled by

Magdalen McWilliams Mackall

1908002

Presented to

The Maryland Historical Society

by

Magdalen McWilliams Mackall

October, 1968

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Authority

Lemmes and Allied Families of Maryland
Harry Wright Newman

Maryland Historical Society Magazines:—
June 1912 - Vol. VII - No. 2 - Brooke Family
March 1906 - Vol. 1 - No. 1 - Neale Family

A Short History of the Mackall Family
Louis C. Mackall

Magdalen McWilliams Mackall
1962

CS
71
.M177
1963

Mackall, Magdalen McWilliams, 1879- Comp.
Our colonial ancestors. [Baltimore, 1963]
[58] p. looseleaf 30 cm. coats-of-arms

58908

1. McWilliams fam. 2. Mackall fam. 3. Macaulay fam.
4. Matthews fam. 5. Neale fam. 6. Boarman fam.
7. Brooke fam. I. Title.

MRC WILLIAMS

THOMAS McWILLIAMS
M
MARY – ?

- B 1765 MARGARET McWILLIAMS
- B 1769 MARY McWILLIAMS
- B 1770 – D 1841 JAMES McWILLIAMS
- B 1772 EDWARD McWILLIAMS
- B 1774 ALEX McWILLIAMS
- B 1775 GEORGE McWILLIAMS
- B 1777 D 1841 CLEMENT McWILLIAMS
  - M
  - B 1805 MARY TERESA THOMPSON
    - JOSEPH McWILLIAMS
      - M
      - ELIZA ALVEY
    - JOHN BAPTIST McWILLIAMS
      - M
      - 1ST
        - 4/22/1844 – D 7/4/1907 ELIZABETH LORETTA BOARMAN
          - JOHN FRANCIS McWILLIAMS
            - 10/8/1845 M D 12/31/1900
            - MARY HENRIETTA MATTHEWS
            - 4/9/1875 – D 12/4/1947 ELIZABETH LORETTA McWILLIAMS
              - M D 9/25/1940
              - JOHN H. WILLIAMS
              - NO ISSUE
            - 3/23/1877 – D 8/20/1955 JOSEPH FRANCIS McWILLIAMS
              - M
              - MARY VIRGINIA WISE
                - CHARLES FRANCIS McWILLIAMS
                - M
                - JANICE IDA MAE BILGER
                - KEVIN LAWRENCE McWILLIAMS B 10/27/1941
                - KATHLEEN ANN McWILLIAMS B 4/26/1944
                - KIMBERLY JEAN McWILLIAMS B 7/26/1955
                - JOSEPH PAUL McWILLIAMS
                - M
                - ALICE CATHERINE BROWN
                - HOLLY VIRGINIA McWILLIAMS B 12/21/1946
                - GARY STEPHEN McWILLIAMS B 9/27/1950
            - 2/9/1879 MAGDALEN SABINA McWILLIAMS
              - M D 1/21/1949
              - 7/11/1879 ALAN ARMSTRONG MACKALL
                - B 3/5/1909 ALAN BROOKE MACKALL
                - M
                - MARY HELEN PARKER
                - NO ISSUE
                - B 12/30/1910 JOHN COVINGTON MACKALL
                - M
                - 1ST
                - D 7/5/1957 CATHERINE MARGARET JUDGE
                - JOHN JOSEPH MACKALL B 1/8/1934
                - M
                - PATRICIA MAE FORD
                - MICHELLE CATHERINE MACKALL B 12/17/1959
                - CHRISTINE ALMA MACKALL B 12/4/1961
                - 2ND
                - B 7/27/1916 MARION ELIZABETH CONWAY
                - ROBERT ALAN MACKALL B 1/31/1949
                - RICHARD BROOKE MACKALL B 6/30/1957
                - ROGER CONWAY MACKALL B 11/30/1952
            - 11/20/1881 MARY MATTHEWS McWILLIAMS
              - SINGLE
            - 4/7/1884 – D 6/29/1952 ANN CLEMENTINA McWILLIAMS
              - SINGLE
    - MARY McWILLIAMS
      - M-1833
      - RICHARD BOWLING
    - EMILY LYDIA McWILLIAMS
      - M-1837
      - JAMES G. COOMBE
    - 2ND
      - HENRIETTA EDELEN
  - B 1807 JOHN McWILLIAMS
  - B 1809 THOMAS McWILLIAMS

WILLIAM THOMPSON — OF NEW TOWNE

M

ANNE — ?

B 16-- | D 1661

WILLIAM THOMPSON

M

MARY BRETTON

B 1658 | D 1740

WILLIAM THOMPSON

M

VICTORIA MATTHEWS — DAU. OF DR. THOMAS MATTHEWS

B 9/12/1682 | D 1749

THOMAS THOMPSON

M

?

B 17-- | D 1763

RICHARD THOMPSON

M

HENRIETTA BOARMAN — DAU. OF JOHN BAPTIST BOARMAN

B 1753 | D 1814

JOHN BAPTIST THOMPSON

M

MARY LANCASTER

MARY TERESA THOMPSON

M

B 1777 | D 1841

CLEMENT McWILLIAMS

JOHN BAPTIST McWILLIAMS

M

ELIZABETH LORETTA BOARMAN

B 4/22/1840 | D 12/4/1907

JOHN FRANCIS McWILLIAMS

B 2/6/1848 M D 12/3/1910

MARY HENRIETTA MATTHEWS

MARY CLEMENTINA McWILLIAMS

CATHERINE McWILLIAMS

M

B 1875 | D 1947

ELIZABETH LORETTA McWILLIAMS

M D 9/20/1940

JOHN H. ALLIGAN

NO ISSUE

B 1877 | D 4/26/1965

JOSEPH FRANCIS McWILLIAMS

M

MARY VIRGINIA WISE

CHARLES FRANCIS McWILLIAMS

M

JANICE IDA MAE BIGGERS

B 11/26/1954

KEVIN LAWRENCE McWILLIAMS

KATHLEEN McWILLIAMS

KIMBERLY JEAN McWILLIAMS

JOSEPH PAUL McWILLIAMS

M

ALICE CATHERINE BROWN

B 9/27/1921

HOLLY VIRGINIA McWILLIAMS

GARY STEPHEN McWILLIAMS

B 1879

MAGDALEN SABINA McWILLIAMS

M D 11/21/1949

ALAN ARMSTRONG MACKALL

B 1879

MARY MATTHEWS McWILLIAMS

ANNE McWILLIAMS

B 12/26/1900

ALAN BROOKE MACKALL

M

MARY HELEN PARKER

NO ISSUE

JOHN COVINGTON MACKALL

M

1ST

2ND

MARION ELIZABETH

CATHERINE MARGARET TUDGE

JOHN JOSEPH MACKALL

M

PATRICIA MAE FORD

B 12/26/1959

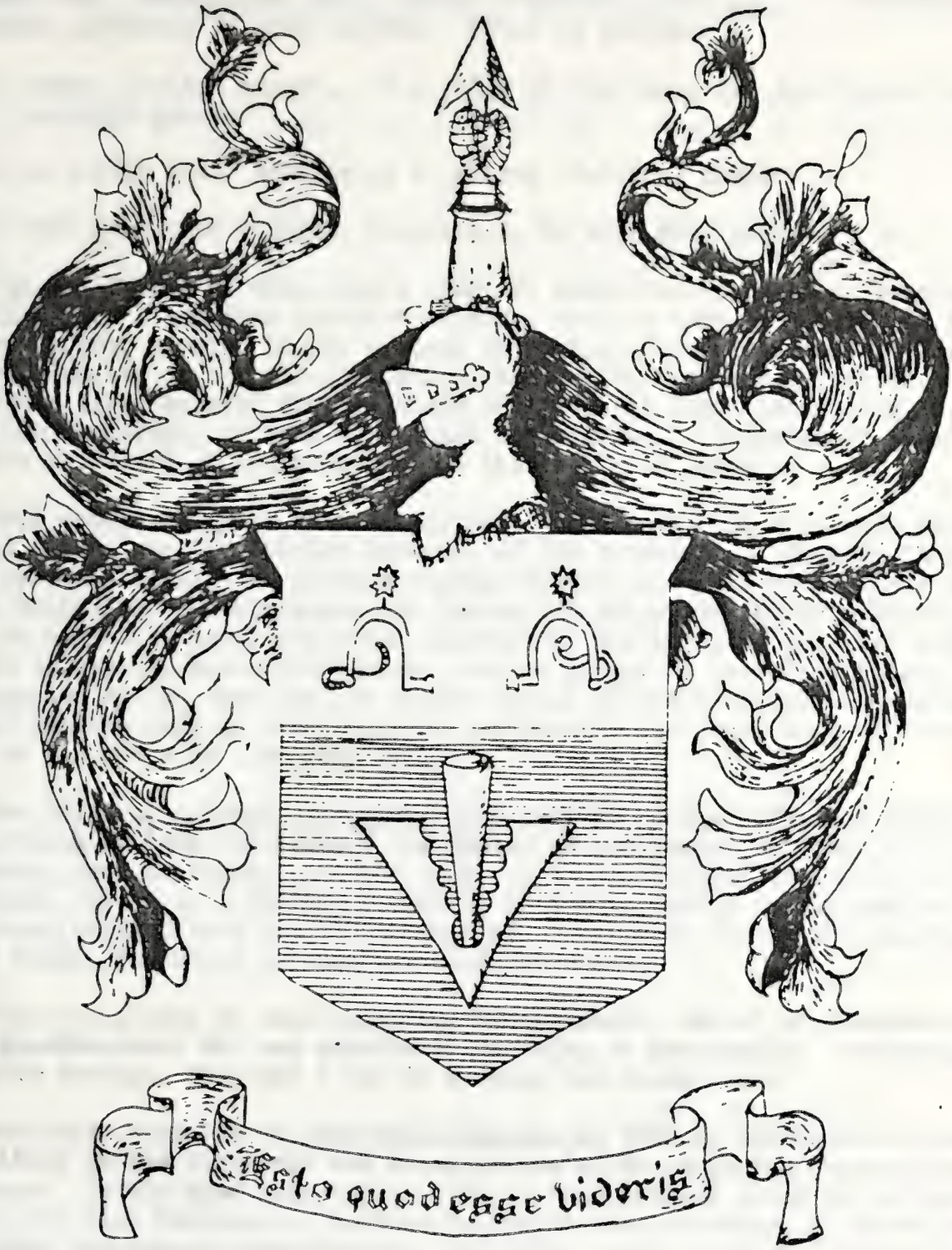
MICHELLE CATHERINE MACKALL

CHRISTINE ALMA MACKALL

ROBERT ALAN MACKALL

RICHARD BROOKE MACKALL

CONWAY MACKALL



Mackall Arms

CERTIFICATION OF THE MACKALL FAMILY BY THE INTERNATIONAL HERALDIC INST. LTD. #1110 F STREET N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C., WHICH IS HEADED BY MR. R. J. L. BLACKSTROM. A REKNOWNED AUTHORITY OF SUCH MATTERS. It is as follows:

ARMS: Azure, a pheon argent. On a chief of the last, two spur-rowels with part of the spur gules.

CREST: An arm in armor holding up a Caltrap (Caltrop) proper.

MOTTO: ESTO QUOD ESSE VIDERIS. Translated, Be what thou seemst to be.

The chief seat of this little clan, of which few notices can be gleaned, was at Ardincaple, a handsome turreted mansion, said to have been built in the twelfth century in Row, a point in the western extremity of Dumbartonshire. They had once been in Kintale, so the old statistical account of that parish states, "that when the McRaes first entered Kintale there were several clans inhabiting it, particularly the MacAulays, of whom no vestige now remains." Buchanan of Auchmer believes that the MacAulays of Ardincaple to be the family of Lennox.

"For confirmation of this allegation," he writes," in a charter by Malduin, Earl of Lennox, to Sir Patrick Grahame, of the currucate of Muckrow is Aulay the Earls brother, as also in another charter by the same Earl to William, son of Arthur Galbraith, the witnesses are Duncan and Aulay, the Earls Brethern. This Aulay is mentioned in divers other charters of the Earl, as was also said Aulay's son and successor, designated Duncan, son of Aulay, or MacAulay, Knight, is inserted in a charter by the same Earl to Walter Spruel of the lands of Dalquhern, but I can find no mention made of this Duncan's successor." Malduin, Earl of Lennox, died early in the reign of Alexander III.

The Laird of Auchmer states that the next to be met with, and supposed to be of the MacAulay line, is Arthur, designated of Ardincaple, witness to a charter by Duncan, Earl of Lennox; so this might be the grandchild to the Duncan last mentioned. There is a current tradition that this family or surname was designated Arncaples (sic) of that ilk, for some time, until from one of the chiefs, properly called Aulay, the whole surname was so denominated.

Hugh Montgomery of Hesilhead, son of Alexander, Master of Montgomery, 1430-1452, had a granddaughter who was married to MacAulay of Ardincaple. According to Douglas's Peerage, Hugh was a son of Andrew, the third Lord.

Sir Aulay MacAulay of Ardincaple appears in 1584 in the Rolls of the Landlords and Ballies in the Highlands and Isles as one of the principal vassals of the Earl of Lennox. In the same register in 1585 we find caution given by Bontein, of Ardoch, for Alan MacAulay of Ardincaple and Patrick MacAulay, Allister Dewar's son, that Petir Burnsyde in Gowaineburne, his wife, bains and servants shall not be troubled or molested by them.

References: Burke's General Armory, Scottish Clans and their Tartans, Washburn's Crests, and Fairbain's Crests.

The International Heraldic Institute attributes this Coat of Arms to the family of Aulay, MacAulay, McAlla, McKall, Macall, or Mackall.

FURTHER CERTIFICATION OF THE MACKALL FAMILY

The following is taken from a letter written under date of January 5, 1884 by Mr. Hardy B. McCall, of Warwickshire, England, to Mr. A. J. McCall of Philadelphia, Pa., in which he said.

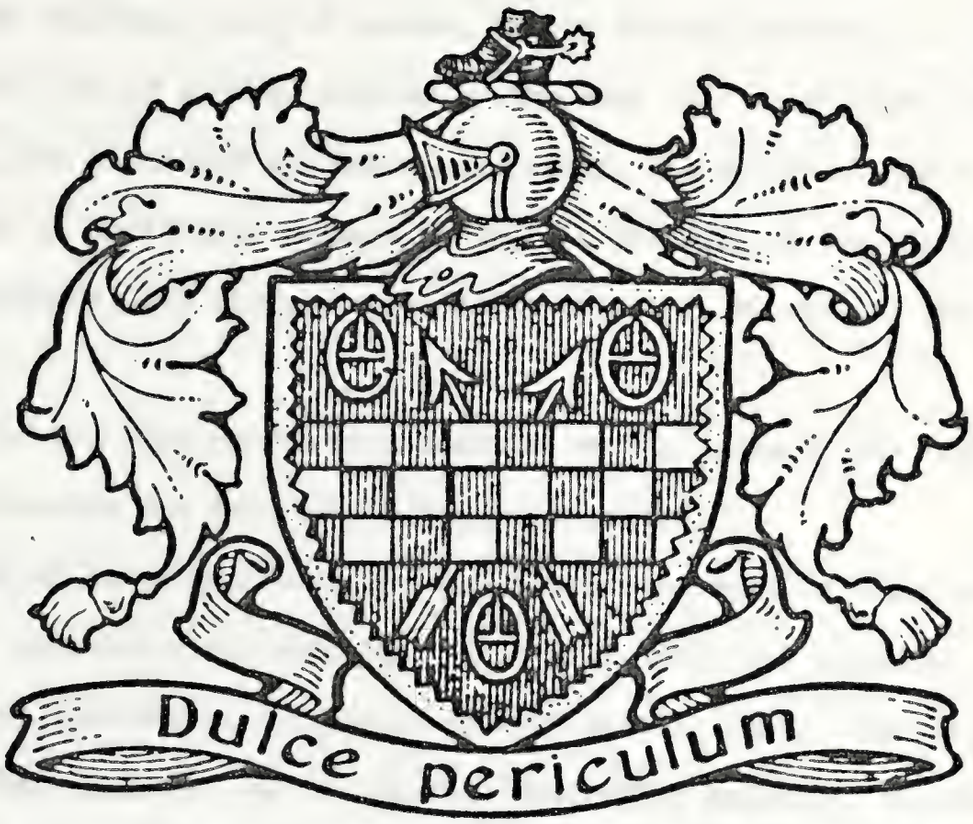
"As your family has until recently spelled the same Mackall, it would of course, be futile to look for any immediate connection between us, as mine has been McCall to my knowledge for the past 280 years, still it is probable that we all came from the same stock."

"I find in the register of Sasines or (record of heirs) preserved by Edinburg, that one George Makcall was heir to his brother John McCall of Auchinchain, in Glencairn Dumfrieshire of Sept. 4, 1646. Note that the names of two brothers are spelled differently, Makcall and McCall."

"Lord Lyon, who is a very learned Scottish Geneologist (to whom I showed your letter) says that he considers that the McCalls of Dumfrieshire derive their origin from the family of McAlla or Macauley of Dumbartonshire and points to the fact for confirmation of this supposition, that in the 16th and early 17th century the name was commonly Makcall or Mackall and sometimes Mackally, which could not have been derived from the McCalls of Argylshire."

The above would seem to support the certification of the International Heraldic Institute as given on the preceding page.

Re: The Motto as used with the Mackall Arms: Years ago Helen Victoria Mackall (Mrs. Isaac P. Bowen) had the Arms reproduced in oil for her family and used the Broome motto "Domine dirigo nos" which she had a perfect right to do; she being a direct descendent through her grandmother, Elizabeth Gantt Broome (Mackall). Any descendent of the marriage of Dr. Richard Covington Mackall and Elizabeth Gantt Broome, can also use it rightfully, but no others.



ARMS OF THE CHIEF OF THE CLAN

MACAULAY

M A C A U L A Y

Badge:-Muileag (Cranberry) or Giuthas (Pine Tree).

There were two Clans MacAulay. The best known were the MacAulays of Ardincaple, in Dumbartonshire, a property disposed of by the 12th Chief in the 18th century to the Campbells of Argyll. They have no connection with the Lewis Clan MacAulay. The MacAulays of Ardincaple are believed to be of the family of Lennox, for in a charter granted by Maldowen, Earl of Lennox, to Sir Patrick Grahame, is Aulay, the Earl's brother, as also in another charter by the same Earl to William, son of Arthur Galbraith, the witnesses are Duncan and Aulay, the Earl's brothers.

Sir Aulay MacAulay of Ardincaple appears in 1587 in the Roll of the Landlords and Bailies in the Highlands and Isles as one of the principal vassals of the Earl of Lennox.

The last portion of the clan territory passed out of the hands of the 12th Chief in 1767, when Ardincaple was sold to the Duke of Argyll.

The first MacAulay of Lewis on record is Donald Cam, mentioned in 1610, who is said to have been captured along with Torquil Dubh in 1597, but escaped. Donald Cam's son, Angus of Brenish, was killed at Auldern Battle, 1645. His son, Dugald, succeeded him as Fear Bhrenis, and his son was Rev. Aulay Macaulay, minister of Harris, married to Rev. Kenneth Morrison's daughter, of Stornoway. His son was the Rev. John Macaulay, Minister of Inveraray, whose son, Zachary, was father of the famous Thomas, Lord Macaulay, poet, essayist, and historian. An M.P. from 1830-56, he was raised to the peerage in 1857, but died unmarried.

The Lewis MacAulays had namesakes, no doubt kinsmen, on the mainland, vassals to the MacKenzies. Lochbroom is said to have been their original possession, a district which the heiress of Duncan MacAulay is said to have given with her hand to the chief of the MacKenzies in the 14th century. The MacAulays of the mainland are coupled with the Macleays and MacIvors in the 15th century as giving trouble to the Earl of Ross and his tenants.

MACAULAY, MACAULEY, MACALLY, MACALLEY, MACAULLAY, MACAULLY, MACCALLY, MACCAULAY, MACCAULY. (1) G. MacAmhalghaidh, "son of Amalghaidh", an old Irish personal name, pronounced almost as Macaulay or Macowley. From this comes the name of the Dumbartonshire Macaulays. (2) G. MacAmhlaibh or MacAmhlaidh, "son of Amlaib", the old Gaelic form of N. Olafr. From this comes the Hebridean name MacAulay. Duncan filius Auleth witnessed a charter by Malcolm, earl of Levenax, c. 1285 (Levenax, p. 87). As Duncan Macameleth he witnessed a grant to his cousin Murechauch filius Kork by Thomas de Cremennane c. 1290 (ibid., p. 80). In 1326 there is entry of a payment of cheese to two men of Iwar McAulay in Lennox (ER., i, p. 57). Awla McAwla of Ardincapill appears in 1536 (RSS., ii, 2152), and we have McCalla of Ardincapill in 1592. Another Awla McAwla was clerk of the watch of Queen Mary's guard, 1566 (MCM., i, p. 35). Duncan M'Auihlay was minister of Fortirgall, 1581 (BBT., p. 226). John Makalley was indweller in Inverness, 1602 (Rec. Inv., ii, p. 3), and John Dow McAwla and Awla McAwla, his son, in Gairlochhead were fined for reset of clan Gregor, 1613 (RPC., xiv, p. 643). John M'Kauley, merchant burgess of Edinburgh, was heir of Thomas M'Cauley there, 1623 (Inquis., 1100), and Thomas Makcaulay, writer to the signet in Edinburgh, 1638, appears in 1647 as M'Callow and in 1648 as M'Calley (ibid., 829, 988, 1000). John Dow M'Aule appears in Glenfalloch in 1638 (BBT., p. 401), John Mackalla was armourer and sword-sliper in Edinburgh, 1684 (BOEC., ix, p. 133), George Makallay was retoured heir of Patrick M'Kalla, apothecary in Cupar, 1688 (Retours, Fife, 1298). Hume of Crossrig (Diary, p. 127) mentions a controverted election in Haddington, 1703, between Provost McCalla and Edgar the late provost. M'Ala 1582, M'Alay 1546, M8Aula 1717, McAulla 1740, McAullay 1721, Macawlay 1591, M'Cala 1582, McCalius (in Latin doc.) 1622, M'Calla and Makcalla 1606, McCallay 1528, McCalley 1598, M'Callie and Mackaula 1663, McCally 1707, McCaula 1589, McCaulaw 1541, McCaulay 1603, McKaula 1686, Makkalay 1454, M'Kallay 1604.

MACALL, MACCALL, MACCAULL, MACKALL. G. MacCathail, "Son of Cathal", q.v. The M'Calls of Guffolkland were an old Nithsdale family. Robert M'Kawele, lord of Karsnelohe, c. 1370-80 (Laing, 64). The Maccalls of Ayreshire and the lowlands have no connection with the Maccolls. The Maccalls of Dumfrieshire were settled there as early as 1500, and are said to be descended from the Macaulays (clan Maccoll journal, iv, p. 37). John M'Call is recorded in Cumbray, 1583 (Hunter, p. 31). Matthew McCall in Maybole, charged with reset of rebels in 1607, appears a few days later as McEall (RPC., xiv, p. 507). Quintigern Makcall, baillie of Edinburgh, 1610 (Laing, 1597). John M'Call was retoured heir of Patrick M'Call of Guffokland, his father, 1629 (Retours, Dumfries, 138). Robert M'Kaal in the parish of Carsfern was charged with being a disorderly person, 1684 (RPC., 3. ser. ix, p. 574). William McAull, merchant councillor of Haddington, 1686 (ibid., xii, p. 554), and John McCaull, baillie of Maybole, 1688 (ibid., xiii, p. 208). William McAall in Auchintgart and Robert McAll gave their bond in the same year (op. cit., p. 318). M'Aull 1667, McCaule, McCawell, and McGall 1684 (parish), Mackall 1672, Makcale and M'Kall 1663; M'Auld, Maccail, McCale, M'Gale, Magall, Megall.

James Mackall

James Mackall, the Pioneer, was born in Scotland in 1630 and came to this country about 1655. He settled in Calvert County, Maryland, at what was known as "The Cliffs" and married Mary Graham, a connection of the Claverhouse family of the Earldom of Dundee. It has been stated that she was a descendent of Earl Grahame of Montrose, or the Earl Grahame of Lennox.

The Grahames of Lennox and Montrose are believed to have been of the same clan.

B 1630 D 1693
JAMES MACKALL

BORN IN SCOTLAND
EMIGRATED TO MARYLAND ABOUT 1655

M

D 1717
MARY GRAHAM
B 1675 D 1761
BENJAMIN MACKALL

M 1719
B 1693 D 1764
BARBARA SMITH HOLDSWORTH
B 3/16/1723 D 1795
COL. BENJAMIN MACKALL

M - 1757
REBECCA COVINGTON
B 1760 D AFTER 1851
LEVIN COVINGTON MACKALL

M - 2/24/1784
MARGARET WEEMS
B 1/21/1805 D 3/2/1875
DR. RICHARD COVINGTON MACKALL

M
B 8/1/1804 D 1/7/1885
ELIZABETH GANTT BROOME
B 3/4/1837 D 12/18/1917
LEVIN COVINGTON MACKALL

B 4/29/1845 M - 12/14/1869 D 12/10/1917
MARTHA JANE WALKER
B 7/11/1879 D 1/21/1949
ALAN ARMSTRONG MACKALL

2/19/1879 M
B 3/7/1909 MAGDALEN SABINA McWILLIAMS B 12/30/1910

ALAN BROOKE MACKALL
M
MARY HELEN PARKER
NO ISSUE

JOHN COVINGTON MACKALL
M

1ST
D 7/27/1957
CATHERINE MARGARET JUDGE
3/8/1936
JOHN JOSEPH MACKALL
M
PATRICIA MAE FORD

MICHELLE CATHERINE MACKALL	CHRISTINE ALMA MACKALL
B 12/17/1957	B 10/4/1961

2ND
B 7/27/1916
MARION ELIZABETH CONWAY

ROBERT ALAN MACKALL	RICHARD BROOKE MACKALL	ROGER CONWAY MACKALL
B 1/31/1949	B 6/30/1951	B 11/30/1952

Parents of First Lady Buy Home

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, the mother and stepfather of Mrs. John F. Kennedy, have purchased the corner red brick residence at 3044 O street N.W., formerly the residence of the late Dr. and Mrs. Louis Mackall in Georgetown.

The house is across the street from the residence of Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams and historic Christ Church at Thirty-first and O streets.

The four-story house has a large drawing room, dining room, study and kitchen on the first floor, four bedrooms with two baths on the second floor and four bedrooms with one bath on the third.

Victorian

Victorian in style, the house was built by the late Dr. Armistead Peter around 1874, who moved there from Tudor Place, the historic estate on Q street built by the Peter family.

Dr. Peter died in 1902, and Dr. Mackall, also a member of one of Georgetown's oldest families, purchased the residence and maintained an office there.

The house was sold by the firm of H. A. Gill & Son for $160,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Auchincloss recently sold Merrywood, their estate in McLean, Va., to Magazine Bros., Inc.

Still in residence at Merrywood, Mrs. Auchincloss said that she and her husband were thrilled with their new purchase and "wish we could move in tomorrow."

She added that it has "a lovely big garden with a huge maple tree in it, a garage and delightful high ceilings in every room." There are also fireplaces in all the rooms.

Mrs. Auchincloss said that they planned to do some remodeling but were indefinite at the moment as to just how much. One thing is certain, however, she said the outside would be painted "yellow, butty or white."

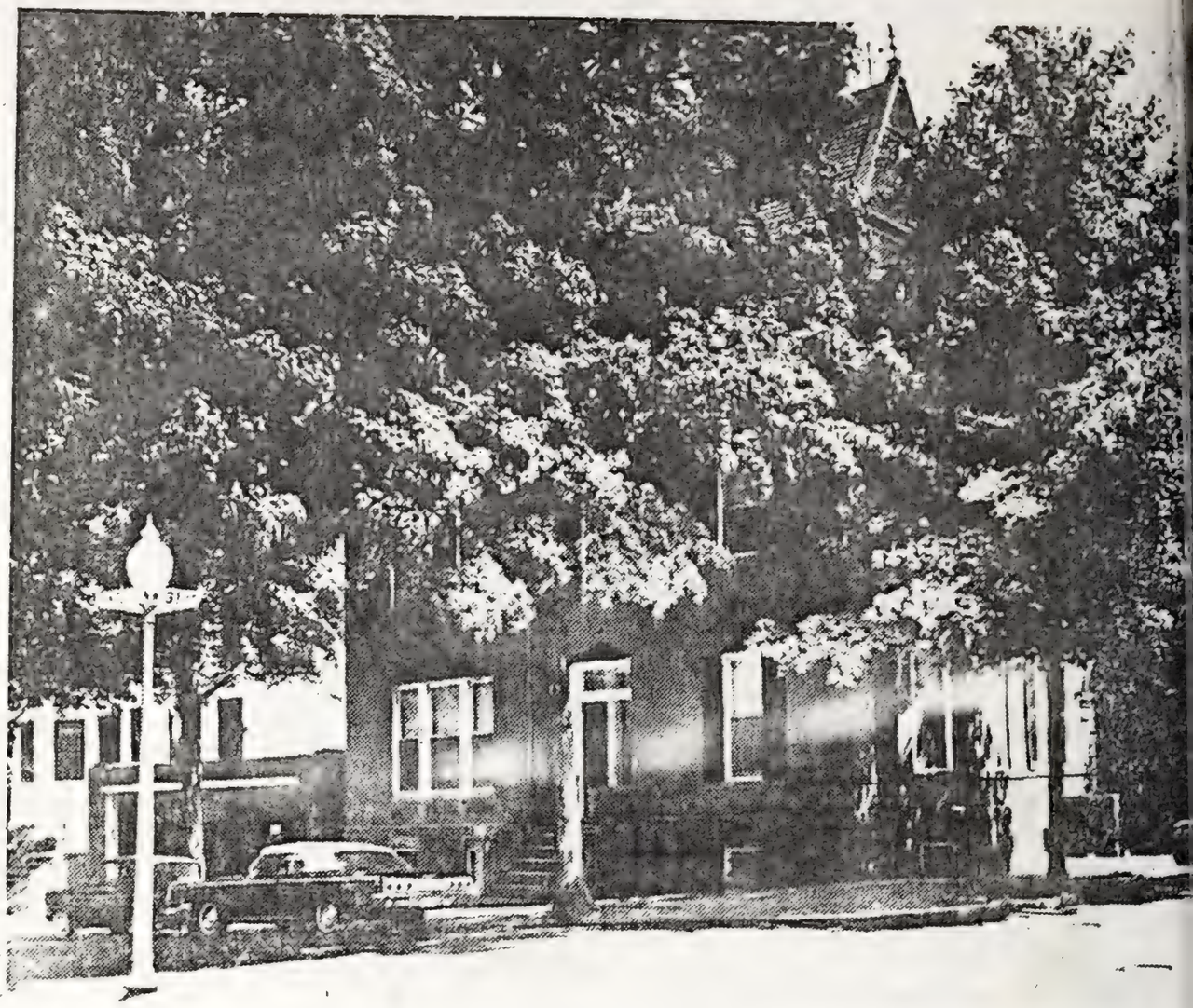
Has History

She added that she was happy to have a house with the history of such "lovely" former owners.

The Auchinclosses can stay on at Merrywood until September 8, according to the First Lady's mother, who added, however, that they planned to spend most of the summer at their place in Newport, R. I., Hammersmith Farm.

The beautifully planted grounds at Merrywood and their Newport estate prove that a garden is important to Mr. and Mrs. Auchincloss.

Merrywood is decorated in the traditional style of an English country house with many valuable antiques.



This Georgetown house has just been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss. It is situated at 3044 O Street and will be redecorated by the new owners. The house was the lo residence of the late Dr. and Mrs. Louis M —Star Staff Photo.

Side view of Mackall home with date - 1762

Original Mackall home, St. Leonard's Creek, Calvert Co.

Mother & sister of first Governor of Md. buried here

The New York Times Studio

Frederick E. Meinholtz

Wizard of Communications

If a newspaper does not have adequate communications it cannot do its work properly, and if this newspaper had not had the services of Frederick E. Meinholtz for more than forty years its communications problems would have been tougher. There was no method of getting or transmitting news over wires or through the air with which Mr. Meinholtz was not familiar, and some of the tricks of transmission he worked out himself. The titles he held did not matter, though in time all the communications of The Times came under his responsibility. The phrase was, "Ask Fred Meinholtz," and if Mr. Meinholtz did not know the answer there probably was none.

Mr. Meinholtz was radio consultant to the Byrd Antarctic expeditions. He managed the job so well that during one eighteen months' period this newspaper's correspondent with Byrd, the late Russell Owen, missed direct contact only two days. His advice was sought after by Roald Amundsen and many others.

At 71 he lacked only a few days of retirement, though none of his friends believed this meant anything more than a change of routine. His interest in his art and science remained undiminished. He had a pleasant and unassuming personality, and now that he has gone his way into a deeper mystery he will be missed by many who knew little about communications but found him always, under all conditions, unrushed and friendly.

Editorial

Dec 25, 1961

F. E. MEINHOLTZ, 71, OF THE TIMES DIES

Was Communications Head for Three Decades

Frederick E. Meinholtz, communications engineer who was director of The New York Times communications system for three decades, died Saturday night at Terrace Heights Hospital after a long illness. His age was 71.

Mr. Meinholtz was a pioneer in the development of short-wave radio news broadcasting. He had been in communications work since 1906 when, at the age of 16, he first became a counter clerk in a Western Union office in his home town of St. Louis.

The next year he became office manager for Western Union in that city, a post he held until 1917. He served in the Navy from 1917 until 1919, and he joined the communications department of The Times in 1920. In 1931 he became the department's director and held that position, which at one time included running The New York Times News Service. He was to have retired Dec. 31.

Mr. Meinholtz helped to set up Press Wireless, Inc., in the late Nineteen Twenties, was the transmission agency's secretary between 1932 and 1943 and was one of its directors at his death.

But he was probably best known to the public as an "eavesdropper" because of an incident that happened in 1928—an incident that made a minor sensation in the press at the time and has since been retold countless times, dramatized on radio and reprinted in magazines.

The Times was in direct radio communication with the Byrd Antarctic expedition, with exclusive rights to the Admiral's story. Mr. Meinholtz was at home in Queens on the night of Dec. 12 and, as was his practice, was "eavesdropping" on the messages.

Break in the Dispatch

Suddenly there was a break in the dispatch coming in and then this message: "Meinholtz, Hilferty at The Times wants you to hang up your telephone receiver so that he can call you on the telephone." The message had gone more than 21,000 miles to the South Pole and back. He then called the office—eighteen miles away.

Mr. Meinholtz was the expedition's radio consultant and had devised the short-wave system used by it at a time when the prevailing expert opinion was that direct communication with the Antarctic was not practicable. The Times had the only newsman with the expedition, Russell Owen, and during eighteen months there he missed direct communication with the paper only two days.

During a radio exchange with Mr. Meinholtz in 1929, Admiral Byrd said:

"Thanks to your farsightedness, we have been in daily communication with the outside world, and weekly broadcasts that you arranged for our entertainment have meant more to us and to our families than perhaps you realize."

Three years earlier, Mr. Meinholtz had arranged for The Times to receive the first direct message from an airship flying over the North Pole. That year he also handled the communications for the North Pole expeditions of Admiral Byrd and Roald Amundsen and initiated high-frequency, regularly scheduled news transmissions to ships at sea.

Prediction Came True

During another radio exchange with Admiral Byrd in 1929, Mr. Meinholtz forecast that some day their communications would include the transmission of photographs of an expedition's operations within minutes of their happening. This came true eleven years later, when The Times received the first such pictures from a tiny 500-watt Antarctic transmitter 12,000 miles away.

As communications director for The Times, Mr. Meinholtz supervised the mechanics of bringing more than half a million words of news a day into the newsroom from all parts of the globe. He presided over the largest telegraph room of any newspaper.

During his long career, Mr. Meinholtz was an adviser to or a member of the United States delegations to a number of international conferences on communications throughout the world.

He was active in the American Legion, the Veteran Wireless Operators Association and the American Polar Club. He was a member of the Garden City Country Club, the Admiral's Club and the Stratoliner Club.

Mr. Meinholtz lived at 123 Wickham Road, Garden City, L.I.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Mae Mackall; two sons, Frederick and Harry B. Wheeler, who was adopted; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Stock, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Meinholtz will be held Thursday at 10:30 A. M. in the United Presbyterian Church, Garden City. An American Legion memorial service for him will be held at 8:30 P. M. Wednesday, in the Fairchild Funeral Chapel, Garden City.

MATTHEWS

Matthews, John Holder, a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county.

LINEAGE

William Matthews, Esq. of Burton, had by Mary, his wife, who was buried at Linton, County Hereford, a son -

William Matthews, Esq. who married Jane, daughter and sole heiress of Philip Hoskins of Bernithan Court, Esq. by Catherine Gregory, his wife, and by her, who was buried at Linton, he left at his decease in 1799 an only child -

John Matthews, Esq. commonly called Colonel Matthews of Belmont, who married in 1778, Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Arthur Ellis, of Much Marcle, and had issue -

1. William Holder - Died in father's lifetime.

2. John Holder - Now of Hereford.

3. Arthur - In holy orders, canon of Hereford and vicar of Linton. Died unmarried in September 1842. Buried at Linton.

4. Henry - Author of the well known "Diary of an Invalid". Married Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. William Blount of Hereford, and had issue - a son.

5. Alfred - Captain R.N. - married.

6. Frederick Hoskins -

I. Elizabeth II. Ann
III. Ellen IV. Charlotte
V. A daughter - Married to Hatfield Esq. and had issue - a daughter.

ARMS: Or, a lion rampant reguardant between two flaunces sable each charged with a mullet argent. Matthews, County Hereford;

CREST: On a mount vert, a moorcock, with a sprig of heather in its mouth, all proper.

(British Armorials, Page 129-CR-1619 Pe.)

MATTHEWS (as borne by John H. Matthews of Hereford esq. a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for the county).

ARMS: Quarterly, first, or, a lion rampant reguardant, between two flaunches, sable each charged with a mullet argent; second, per pale azure and gules, a chevron or, between three lions rampant or; third, argent on a chevron sable fine spots of ermine, in the dexter chief point a mullet of the second; fourth, gules three stirrups leathered and buckled or; fifth, or a cross pattee fitchee gules; sixth, gules three lions passant argent.

CREST: On a mount vert, a moorcock with a sprig of heather in its mouth, all proper.

1. Matthews	2. Hoskins (Hoskyns)
3. Wauton	4. Scuddamore
5. Scuddamore (ancient)	6. Brimfield or Gifford

Dr. Thomas Matthews

Dr. Thomas Matthews was born in England about 1622. While his parentage has not been proved on the other side, the fact that the inventory of his personal effects at his death, listed a silver seal, indicates that he was from an armorial family and a member of the English country gentry. Besides being an attorney at law, he had been trained in the science of medicine or physic, as it was called in that day, and was addressed as Dr. Thomas Matthews.

He emigrated to Maryland in 1636, with a retinue of servants, and becoming one of the leaders of the early colony, was numbered among the Calvert Party. He practiced law before the county and provisional courts and was chosen delegate to St. Gingoes Hundred in St. Marys County.

At the battle of the Severn he fought with the Proprietary forces against the Puritan rebels, and thus was in jeopardy for several years. After Lord Baltimore regained control of his Province Dr. Matthews was commissioned, in 1654, Justice of the Peace for St. Marys County. After his removal to Charles County he was appointed a magistrate for that County and served from 1663 to 1674. In 1662 and 1664 he was the presiding Justice of Court held at Newtowne, and in 1666 was appointed High Sheriff of Charles County.

During the Puritan supremacy the Jesuits assigned their land rights to St. Thomas Manor to Dr. Thomas Matthews. He held this land in trust for 13 years then deeded it back to the Jesuit Society. A plaque commerating this has been placed in the Church.

DATED AT ROME, FEBRUARY 9th, 1909, HIS PATERNITY WRITES:-

"Your Reverence will not forget to entertain a deep sense of gratitude to the Matthews family, and not only entertain but show that gratitude: and this not merely on your own part but in the name of the whole Society; for the Fidelity to trust on the part of the first member of that family, is both very rare and beyond price." In accordance with this order of our Very Reverend Father General, the following item has been placed in the Pew Book: "In token of the Society's deep sense of gratitude to Dr. Thomas Matthews and as a perpetual memorial of the same, this Pew is reserved for the use of the Matthews family, by order of our Very Reverend Father General Francis Xavier Werng." A tablet to the memory of Dr. Thomas Matthews will also be placed in the church. I need not tell you the great pleasure it gives me to carry out these orders of our Very Reverend Father General, and to inform you that these words of His Paternity have been printed and framed so that they may be placed in the Society, and the Matthews family be thus daily remembered in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass as is the custom of the Society with its special benefactors.

DR. THOMAS MATTHEWS

BORN 1622 DIED 1676

EMIGRATED FROM ENGLAND TO MARYLAND

1631

DR THOMAS MATTHEWS (B 1622 D 1676) MARRIED 1ST - MARTHA OWEN

- THOMAS MATTHEWS (16-- 1677) M
  - 1ST - SARAH BOARMAN
  - 2ND - ESTHER MANNING CHAPMAN
    - SARAH MATTHEWS M JOHN SANDERS
    - IGNATIUS MATTHEWS DSP
    - MARY MATTHEWS M THOS. SIMPSON
- MARY MATTHEWS (living 1701) M (D 1705)
  - WILLIAM BOARMAN
  - ANN BOARMAN M LEONARD BROOKE
  - ANN BROOKE M WILLIAM NEALE D 1743
    - WILLIAM CHANDLER NEALE D 1771 IN MANCHESTER, ENG.
    - MARY NEALE M X WILLIAM MATTHEWS SON OF JOSEPH MATTHEWS
    - LEONARD NEALE ARCHBISHOP OF BALTIMORE D 1817
    - CHARLES NEALE JESUIT PRIEST D 1823 AT MT CARMEL MD.
    - FRANCIS IGNATIUS NEALE JESUIT PRIEST
    - RAPHAEL NEALE M SARAH HOWARD OF ENGLAND
    - CLARE NEALE (D 1739) M 1ST HENRY BREHT 2ND GEORGE SLY
    - ANN NEALE NUN POOR CLARE AT AIRE, FRANCE
    - JOSEPH NEALE DIED A JESUIT NOVICE
    - ELEANOR NEALE M 1ST JOHN HOLME 2ND RAPHAEL BOARMAN

DR. THOMAS MATTHEWS MARRIED 2ND - JANE COCKSHUTT

- IGNATIUS MATTHEWS
- JANE MATTHEWS
- VICTORIA MATTHEWS
- WILLIAM MATTHEWS (B 1674 D 1725) M MARY - ? JANE ?
  - JOSEPH MATTHEWS (17-- 1734) M SUSANNAH CRAYCROFT
    - WILLIAM MATTHEWS (X 1726 1776) M MARY NEALE DAU OF ANN BROOKE AND WILLIAM NEALE
    - IGNATIUS MATTHEWS (1/25/1730 D 3/11/1790) JESUIT PRIEST
    - ANN MATTHEWS (B 1732 D 9/12/1800) CARMELITE NUN
  - THOMAS MATTHEWS DIED YOUNG
  - LUKE MATTHEWS (17-- 1734) M MARTHA JAMESON
- ANN MATTHEWS

B 1622 D 1675/6
DR THOMAS MATTHEWS — BORN 1622 DIED 1676 EMIGRATED TO MARYLAND 1636

M

JANE COOKSHUTT
B 1671 | D 1724/25
WILLIAM MATTHEWS

M

JANE MARY - ?
B 17-- | D 1734
LUKE MATTHEWS

M

MARTHA JAMESON
B 17-- | D 1774
JESSE MATTHEWS

M

MARGARET PYE -- DAU. OF EDWARD PYE
B 12/16/1773 | D 1815
LUKE FRANCIS MATTHEWS -- BORN AT MOUNT AIR

M T 1872

ROSA CAUSIN
B 8/7/1807 | D 1/14/1881
DR. FRANCIS MATTHEWS

12/20/1809 M D 6/27/1870

ELIZABETH ELEANOR NEALE
B 8/16/1845 | D 12/3/1900
MARY HENRIETTA MATTHEWS

B 6/22/1840 M D 10/4/1907

JOHN FRANCIS McWILLIAMS

- B 1875 | D 1947 — ELIZABETH LORETTA McWILLIAMS
  - M T 9/25/1940 — JOHN H MILLIGAN
    - NO ISSUE
- B 1877 | D 1955 — JOSEPH FRANCIS McWILLIAMS
  - M — MARY VIRGINIA WISE
    - CHARLES FRANCIS McWILLIAMS
      - M — JANICE IDA MAE BURGER
        - KEVIN LAWRENCE McWILLIAMS
        - KATHLEEN ANN McWILLIAMS
        - KIMBERLY JEAN McWILLIAMS
    - JOSEPH PAUL McWILLIAMS
      - M — ALICE CATHERINE SLAMA
        - HOLLY VIRGINIA McWILLIAMS
        - GARY STEPHEN McWILLIAMS
- D 1879 — MAGDALEN SABINA McWILLIAMS
  - B 1879 M D 1949 — ALAN ARMSTRONG MACKALL
    - B 3/3/1907 — ALAN BROOKE MACKALL
      - M — MARY HELEN PARKER
        - NO ISSUE
    - B 12/30/1913 — JOHN COVINGTON MACKALL
      - M
        - 1ST — CATHERINE MARGARET JUDGE
          - B 11/6/1935 — JOHN JOSEPH MACKALL
            - M — PATRICIA MAE FORD
              - MICHELLE CATHERINE MACKALL
              - CHRISTINE ALMA MACKALL
        - 2ND — MARION ELIZABETH CONWAY
          - B 7/6/1916
          - ROBERT ALAN MACKALL
          - RICHARD BROOKE MACKALL
          - ROGER CONWAY MACKALL
- MARY MATTHEWS McWILLIAMS
- ANN CLEMENTINA McWILLIAMS

In A Perfect Setting

By ROBERT G. BREEN

THE entrance to Mount Air at Faulkner, Charles county, hints not at what lies ahead. There are simply the two white stone posts on busy Route 301 about 6 miles below LaPlata.

But should you go down to Charles county this Sunday on the annual Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage and pass through these whitewashed portals, you will find yourself winding over a red-dirt road which twists cautiously for almost 2 miles through a tunnel arched completely with the luxuriant bloom of dogwood. The roadside banks are cushioned deep with the green of tender honeysuckle and wood fern.

Natural Beauty

With unheralded suddenness, you will emerge from this wonderland to find, fanning out before you, a breath-taking vista of the Potomac River, lying far below at the foot of a grassy promontory, as it wanders lazily and in majestic mood toward the sea.

Here is Mount Air, a Maryland *grande dame*, towering benignly above the river.

Sunpapers photo—Cardina

Mount Air, left, framed in a setting of ivy covered elms, lilac, boxwood and flowering shrubs, lies on a high promontory overlooking the Potomac. Below are the double parlors, joined by the unique arched double door with glass fanlight. The front mantle is delicately carved in a beaded and fluted pattern. The house will be open this Sunday as one of the nine stops of the house and garden pilgrimage of Charles county.

Mount Air, at this time of the year, is Southern Maryland in fact and fancy. It is moonlight shimmering on deep waters; the ecstatic call of the mockingbird drifting over the heady scent of lilacs and box; it is the sunlight filtered through the lace of flowering cherry, crabapple and quince, the eternal promise of the *primavera*.

We can only attempt to imagine by what magic the builder, Major Luke Matthews, did nothing to deny this natural setting in building Mount Air 216 years ago.

He created a house which captured the expansive, classic elegance; the suspended-in-time quality of the landscape.

Although built in Colonial times, there is still a vital, contemporary air about the house, that has retained the ebullient joyousness of youth, down through the ages.

It is a house of forthright dimensions, relaxed dignity and simple harmony.

In short, Mount Air is right with the world.

The place has elegance without weakness, authority without pompousness, and fine detail without ostentation.

The builder has achieved all of this by understating the case for Mount Air. There are no excesses anywhere.

Expansive Atmosphere

Perhaps that is why the woodwork remains in the memory. Here the cross and Bible doors are all intact, as is the simple dog-ear molding around doors and windows. The prize bit is to be found in the front parlor, an exquisite example of the cabinet-maker's art in the delicate beading and fluting of the mantel. This room, with its three huge windows looking out over the Potomac, opens onto the back parlor, being separated by a folding door topped by an arched fanlight, an unusual contrivance, which contributes immeasurably to the hospitably expansive atmosphere of the house.

This atmosphere is immediately discernible as soon as the visitor steps through the double doors of the broad entrance hall which runs the width of the house, another pair of doors opening onto the river side at the far end.

This is a house in which the builder has used line and form as his creative medium, rather than the more obvious device of mere decoration. Witness the dining room, where again the builder has used the arch to create an atmosphere of unhurried living.

Present Owners

The present occupants of Mount Air are Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Burroughs. Mr. Burroughs, a well-known Washington attorney, and Mrs. Burroughs have succumbed to the lure of Mount Air and have decided to make it their year-around home.

Mrs. Burroughs has furnished it with tactful discrimination. She has taken it for what it is, a big house with a lofty, honest approach to life, without a single shred of pretentiousness.

Mrs. Burroughs has used a mélange of period pieces that bespeak the Southern charm of the place.

Persons interested in this tour through the Southern Maryland plantation country (where incidentally, the spring blooms and foliage are now at the peak of perfection) may obtain tickets and a complete guidebook at the first stop, Mount Carmel.

Mount Carmel, the oldest monastery in the United States, is the site where the Carmelite order of nuns in this country was founded. It may be reached from Baltimore by taking United States Route 301 south. Turn right on 327 a few miles north of LaPlata.

WHAT REMAINS OF THE CARMELITE CONVENT NEAR PORT TOBACCO

Carmel Restored

Pilgrim's Chapel

Mount Carmel

Three young ladies of one of the first families of Maryland, Ann Matthews, in religion Sister Bernadina Teresa Xavier of St. Joseph, and her two nieces, Ann Teresa and Susannah Matthews left Charles County to answer the call to the cloister in Hoogstraeten, Flemish Belgium, then under the House of Austria. They likewise, accompanied by an English woman, Sister Clare Joseph Dickenson, returned to their beloved land of sanctuary to establish the first monastery of nuns in the United States

Chandlers Hope, the paternal estate of Father Charles Neale, brother of Archbishop Leonard Neale, became the home of the Carmelites, and the first Carmel in the United States.

Father Neale exchanged this property, Chandlers Hope, for a tract of land owned by Baker Brooke, 2.7 miles from Port Tobacco, which became the permanent Carmel until their removal to Baltimore.

Monsignor Edward P. McAdams

CHANDLER'S HOPE – CHARLES CO.

Chandler's Hope stands on a hill near Port Tobacco. The oldest part of the house, started in 1639, is believed to be the oldest frame structure in Maryland. It was named by Job Chandler, Charles County's first settler.

Catholic Standard March 30, 1962.

By Francis de Sales Ryan

Just a century and a half ago, on March 21, 1812, the first public library in the Capital City was established, and on April 4, of the same year, the pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Father William Matthews, who was co-founder of the library, was present at "open house" ceremonies to greet the visiting throng.

Wednesday will be the actual sesquicentennial of the formal opening of the library, which was incorporated by an Act of Congress as the Wahsington City Library. It occupied space in a building at the southwest corner of 13th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., on the site now occupied by the U.S. Coast Guard offices.

Father Matthews had long felt the need of an exceptionally good public library to serve as a "supplement" to the Washington public school system in which he was deeply interested. At the time the city had only two libraries containing old-time fiction and obsolete dictionaries; and one tiny "circulating library" that occupied a corner of Hugh Somerville's grocery store.

The Washington City Library met with immediate success. It was patronized by professional men, Federal officials and Federal employees, and many students of the public schools. District of Columbia officials recognized the great importance of the library to the schools and believed that Father Matthews would be of value to the community on the Board of Trustees of the Public Schools of the District. In response to an invitation from Mayor Robert Brent, Father Matthews served on the board for several years.

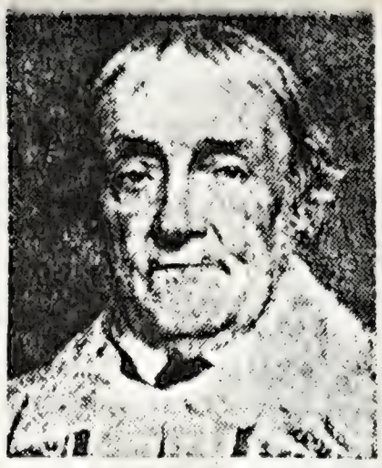
The Washington City Library rendered service of paramount and indispensable value to the Federal government in 1814, when the library in the Capitol Building was destroyed by British invaders who set fire to the building. More than 3,000 volumes were completely destroyed.

Father Matthews, in the name of the officers of the Washington City Library, offered the complete library service to the members of both Houses of Congress. For the ensuing year, according to the *National Intelligencer*, the Washington City Library became literally a temporary "Congressional Library," for Senators and Representatives made use of it every day in the week.

It was the only literary and reference center available, and it measured up to the needs of the crisis. In the archives of the Treasury Department there are references to the valuable aid renderd the Treasury by the Washington City Library.

Yielding at last to long continued urging on the part of high District officials, Father Matthews accepted the office of President of the library on April 18, 1821. To help finance the library Father Matthews organized a "contributing membership association," and the first Federal executive to join the association was the President of the United States, James Monroe.

The Secretary of the Treasury, William H. Crawford, joined a few days later. Many Senators and Representatives, and many prominent Washington citizens also joined the association. During the next Administration President John Quincy Adams and Vice President John C. Calhoun, became contributing members.



FR. MATTHEWS

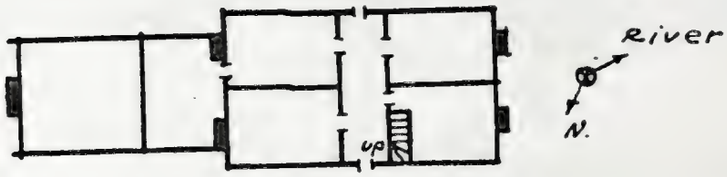
Father Matthews held the office of President until April, 1834, when he asked to be relieved of the post because of the increasingly heavy duties of his pastorship of St. Patrick's Church. In later years when the present official District of Columbia library was being set up, the Washington City Library was discontinued. Its immense collection of valuable books was donated to the new District library.

Henry Tindall, in his "History of the City of Washington," reports that many donations of books were made by leading organizations in the city, but adds: "The largest book contribution was that of the Washington City Library."

The Rev. William Matthews was one of the most remarkable churchmen of his age, and to his restless energy, foresight, and zeal for the interest of Church and State, both St. Patrick's Parish and the national capital are indebted largely. Added to his duties as pastor of St. Patrick's he was for a time, president of Georgetown College. He laid the foundation for Gonzaga College and contributed largely to its erection. He erected a home for the orphans, St. Vincents' Orphan Asylum, which was incorporated by Act of Congress, approved February 25, 1831. Various other religious institutions were initiated by him.

Monsgr. C. F. Thomas
Rector, St. Patrick's.

• CAUSINE'S MANOR •



DISRAELI once said, "I admire antiquity, particularly a ruin; even the ruins of the Temple of Intolerance have a charm."

Causine's Manor in southern Maryland is a curious antiquity, but it must have been the temple of tolerance. For Nicholas Causine (or Causeen) to whom Lord Baltimore granted the Manor's original 1,000 acres, sat as Freeman in the Maryland Assembly in 1641 and championed woman's right to own property after marriage and to retain in her own name property she had owned prior to marriage. It is said that Causine's colleagues in the Assembly (often a little hard of hearing) were startled from their seats.

Annie Leakin Sioussat, who includes in her book on "Old Manors in the Colony of Maryland" a short account of Nicholas Causine, states that the plantation was granted by Lord Baltimore "for service made in 1649-50, according to early traditions of plantation." Just what this service was is not recorded.

Built in a day when the choice home sites were those convenient to water routes, Causine's Manor is close to the river and far from the public road. Its situation was ideal at the time of its erection and for many years afterwards, but it is not well adapted to modern day conditions. The exact date of its erection is unknown, but its general plan and curious features testify to its great age.

The large house is built without wings, but during its history smaller buildings of various sizes have rambled off to the side without any set direction. These no doubt included the kitchen and, perhaps, an office. The walls of the house are of logs covered with clapboards wedged together with wooden pins. Five big chimneys tower above the gambrel roof. The dormer windows are not triangularly capped as is true of many of the houses in this vicinity. Instead they follow the slanting roof in the form of extensions and end in a straight line above the window panes.

The rear of the house is more interesting than the front, for it is this side that faces the water and from which the view, including a fine sweep of the river, is superb. A wide porch stretches the entire width of the house, and the gardens beyond are terraced down to the water.

A wide central hall divides the building from front to back, and the rooms on either side are commodious. The floor boards are generally uneven, and on several of the doors the old H-hinges are still in use. The mantel in the living room (or parlor), with its three separate strips of wood and very narrow shelf, is interesting.

Causine's Manor is somewhat off the Chapel Point road about 45 miles from Washington. It is now the property of Col. DeFreest Larner.

Early Settlers - Annapolis, Md.

Folio 19 - Thomas Matthews demands 100 acres of land for his wife's transportation 1650. Warrant to surveyor to lay out for Thomas Matthews 100 acres for his wife's transportation into the province to inhabit. Returnable April 29th next. Dated October 29th 1663. Thomas Matthews first wife was Martha Owen. Reference: Thomas Matthews and Martha, his wife were residing legatees in will of John Owen, Cecil County, Md. Dated March 2, 1675 and proved June 6, 1676. Ref. Annapolis Wills, Liber #5 Folio 78 Testamentary Proceedings #L.B. 1657-1666 FOL. 4

Neale

JOHN NEALE — OF THE COUNTY OF STAFFORD, ENGLAND

M

THOMAS NEALE — OF ELLESBOROUGH CO. OF BUCKS

M

EMLYN CHESHIRE — OF WELLINGTON IN SHROPSHIRE

THOMAS NEALE — OF YELDEN, CO. BEDFORD

M

GODITHA THROCKMORTON — OF HIGHAM PARK, CO. NORTHAMPTON

JOHN NEALE — OF YELDEN, CO. BEDFORD & WOLLASTON CO. NORTHAMTS

M

GRACE BUTLER — OF COLKENLES, CO PEMBROKE

RAPHAEL NEALE — OF DRURY LANE, LONDON & WELLASTON, CO. NORTHAMPTON

M

JANE FORMAN — WIDOW OF — FORMAN, DOCTOR OF PHYSICKS

B 1603 | D 1654

CAPT. JAMES NEALE — CAME TO MARYLAND ABOUT 1638 OR 1639, RECEIVED A PATENT DATED 10/21/1642 FOR WOLLASTON MANOR – 2000 ACRES

M D 1696

ANN GILL

1654 | 1723

LIEUT ANTHONY NEALE

M

ELIZABETH RESWELL

1693 | 1743

RAPHAEL NEALE

M 1743

MARY BROOKE — DAU. OF BAKER BROOKE AND ANN CALVERT BROOKE

ELEANOR NEALE

M

BENNETT HOSKINS

1730

MARY ANN HOSKINS

M 1758

RICHARD BENNET [illegible]

ELIZABETH BEARMAN

M

JAMES NEALE — SON OF BENNET NEALE OF GILL'S LAND

CHARLES HOSKINS NEALE

1779 M

ELEANOR BROOKE

ELIZABETH ELEANOR NEALE — D 6/27/1890

M

DR. FRANCIS MATTHEWS

MARY HENRIETTA [illegible]

B 6/22/1840 M

JOHN FRANCIS McWILLIAMS

ELIZABETH

JOSEPH

MAGDALEN SABINA McWILLIAMS

MARY MATTHEWS

ANN CLEMENTINA McWILLIAMS

JOHN H. BULLIGAN

NO ISSUE

MARY VIRGINIA WILCE

CHARLES FRANCIS McWILLIAMS

M

JOSEPH [illegible] McWILLIAMS

M

JANICE IDA MAE BILGER

JOHN LAWRENCE McWILLIAMS

ANN McWILLIAMS

JEAN McWILLIAMS

ALICE CATHERINE BRIGGS

HOLLY VIRGINIA McWILLIAMS

CARY STEPHEN McWILLIAMS

B 9/26/1949

D 12/26/1955

D 12/21/1946

B 8/27/1952

B 1/1/1915 MACKALL B 10/22/1910

ALAN BROOKE MACKALL

M

MARY HELEN PIPER

JOHN COVINGTON MACKALL

M

CATHERINE MARGARET BRIDGE

B 1/1/1936

JOHN JOSEPH MACKALL

M

PATRICIA MAE FORD

MICHELLE CATHERINE MACKALL

B 12/17/1959

CHRISTINE ALMA MACKALL

B 10/11/1961

ROBERT ALAN MACKALL

B 8/31/1949

RICHARD BROOKE MACKALL

ROGER CONRAD MACKALL

JOHN NEALE — OF THE COUNTY OF STAFFORD, [illegible]

M

THOMAS NEALE — OF ELLESBOROUGH [illegible]

M

EVELYN CHESHIRE — OF WELLINGTON IN SHROPSHIRE

THOMAS NEALE — OF YELDEN, CO BE[illegible]

M

GODITHA THROCKMORTON — OF HIGHAM PARK, CO NORTHAMPTON

JOHN NEALE — OF YELDEN, CO BEDFORD [illegible]

1ST M — 2ND M

JANE RYE — [illegible]

RAPHAEL NEALE — OF DRURY LANE, LONDON & WOLLASTON CO. NORTHAMPTON

M

JANE FORMAN — WIDOW OF - FORMAN, DR OF PHYSICIAN

B 1615 | D [illegible]

CAPT. JAMES NEALE — CAME TO MARYLAND ABOUT 1658 OR 1659 [illegible] PATENT LAND IN [illegible] FOR [illegible]

M B 1658

ANN GILL

B 1658 CIRCA | D 1729

JAMES NEALE — OF WOLLASTON MANOR, CHARLES CO, MD. [illegible] CONTINENT OF EUROPE, [illegible] WITH HIS PARENTS TO MARYLAND [illegible]

1ST - 1671 — 2ND 1687

ELIZABETH CAL[illegible] — ELIZABETH [illegible]

[illegible]

M

MARY [illegible]

B 17-- | D [illegible]

BENNET NEALE

M

ELIZABETH SPRIGG ?

B 17-- | D 1800

JAMES NEALE

M

ELIZABETH [illegible] — DAU. OF RICHARD BENNET & MARY ANN HOSKINS DEARMAN

B 17-- | D [illegible]

CHARLES HOSKINS [illegible]

M

[illegible] — SISTER OF [illegible] T. BROOKE

ELIZABETH [illegible]

[illegible]

M

[illegible]

B [illegible] | D [illegible]

MARY [illegible]

M

JOHN FRANCIS McWILLIAMS

[illegible] — B 1877 | D [illegible] — JOSEPH FRANCIS McWILLIAMS — [illegible]

M — M — [illegible]

MARY VIRGINIA WISE — [illegible]

B [illegible] — ALAN BROOKE MACKALL — [illegible]

M — M

CHARLES FRANCIS McWILLIAMS — JOSEPH PAUL McWILLIAMS — MARY HELEN PARKER — NO ISSUE

1ST — 2ND

CATHERINE MARGARET — MARION ELIZABETH CONWAY

[illegible] — [illegible]

M — M

ALICE CATHERINE BROWN — [illegible]

B [illegible] | D [illegible] — JOHN JOSEPH MACKALL — JOHN ALAN MACKALL B 1/31/1949 — EDWARD BROOKE MACKALL B 6/30/1951 — RICHARD CONWAY MACKALL B [illegible]

M — M

PATRICIA MAE BILGER — [illegible]

KEVIN LAWRENCE McWILLIAMS B [illegible] — KATHLEEN ANN McWILLIAMS B 11/26/1944 — KIMBERLY JEAN McWILLIAMS D [illegible] — HOLLY VIRGINIA McWILLIAMS B 11/21/1946 — GARY STEPHEN McWILLIAMS B 1/27/1938

B [illegible] — MICHELLE CATHERINE MACKALL — B [illegible] — CHRISTINE ALMA MACKALL

1908002

Captain James Neale

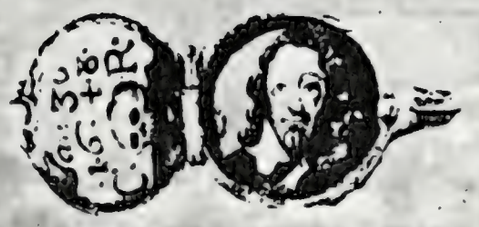
The Neale family of Charles County is among the leading aristocratic families of America. Captain James Neale, Gent., was the son of Raphael Neale of Drury Lane, and Wollaston, Northamptonshire, England, who at the age of three in 1613 appeared in the Visitation of Bedfordshire. His family rights to use armorial bearings is unquestionable.

Captain James Neale, a Royalist, maintained an enviable position at the court of Charles I, and it has been stated that his wife, Anne Gill, was at one time lady in waiting to Queen Henrietta Maria.

On July 25, 1641 Cecilius, Lord Baltimore, requested his brother Governor Leonard Calvert to survey for James Neale, Gent., a manor of 2,000 acres with full manorial rights. James named his manor "Wollaston" for his paternal grandfather's lordship in Northamptonshire, and it was accordingly laid out on the west bank of the Wicomico River, on the neck formed as the river meets the Potomac. The manor house stood here as late as 1960.

James Neale's first attendance at an early Assembly was in August 1642, but by April, 1643 he had been appointed to the Privy Council. Shortly after, he was appointed one of the Commissioners of the Treasury, and in 1694 was commissioned a magistrate of the local court.

After September 18, 1644 he returned to England and was absent from Maryland 15 years. From 1644 to 1659, during the Civil Wars, and the Puritan Supremacy he was either in England or in Europe as Ambassador for Charles I, at the Spanish or Portuguese Courts. Upon his return to England, he married Anne Gill, daughter and heiress of Benjamin Gill.

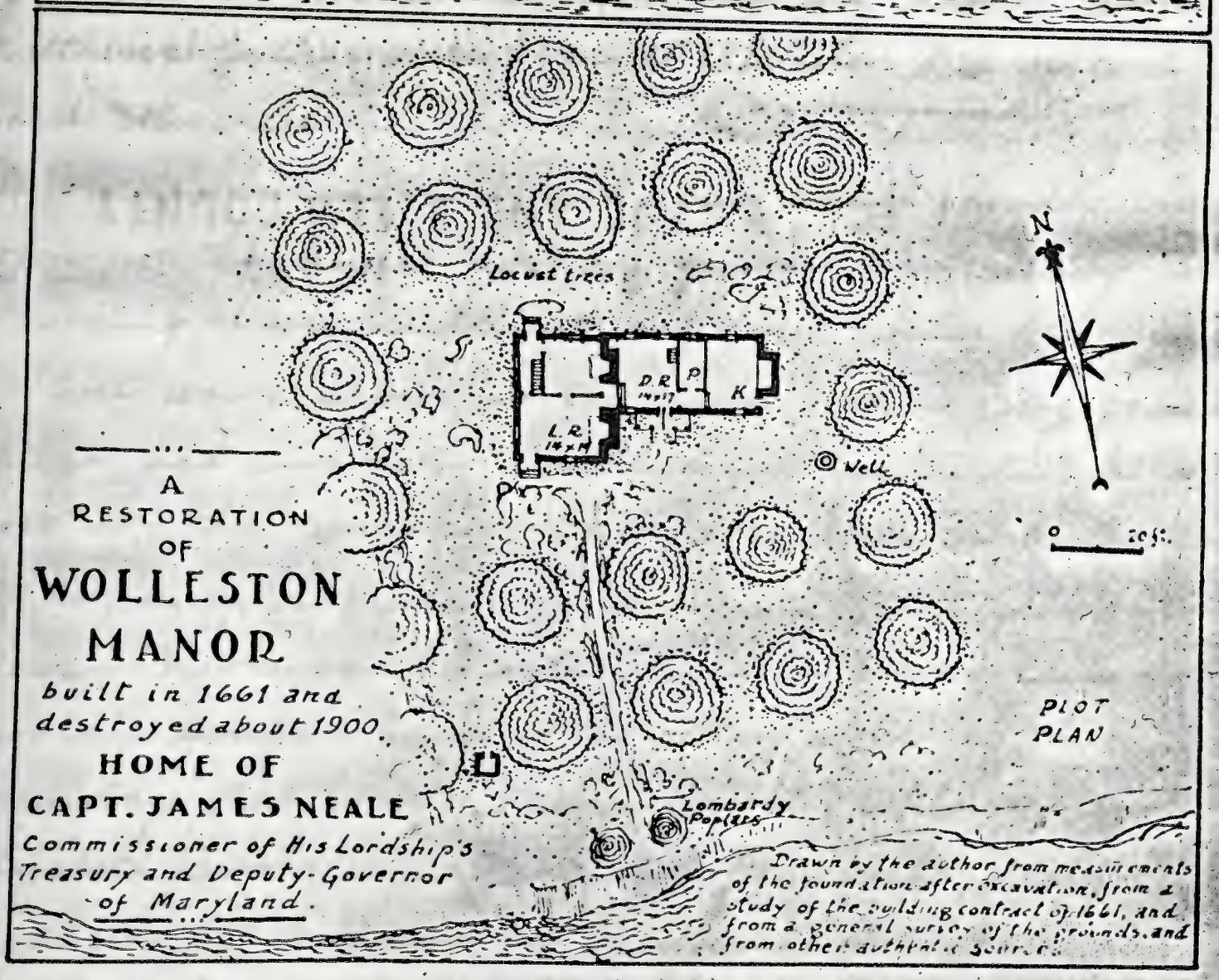


THE CHARLES I MEMORIAL RING

(Illustration approximately twice actual size.
Gift to the Maryland Historical Society of
Miss Clara Goldsborough Hollyday.)

The 17th century ring which has come down to posterity is testimony of Capt. James Neale's devotion to the Crown. It was worn in that day by the Stuartians in defiance of the Cromwellians. The ring was given by Queen Henrietta Maria to Madam Neale, one of her maids of honor. It is a hinged ring of blue enamel set in gold with a jewel in the center. The miniature in enamel is a full face showing a white collar, dark doublet, and a blue ribbon denoting an order. The size would indicate that it was made for a small feminine finger.

The ring is now in the Maryland Historical Society, having been given by Clara Goldsborough Hollyday, a descendant.



"From Early Manor & Plantation Houses"

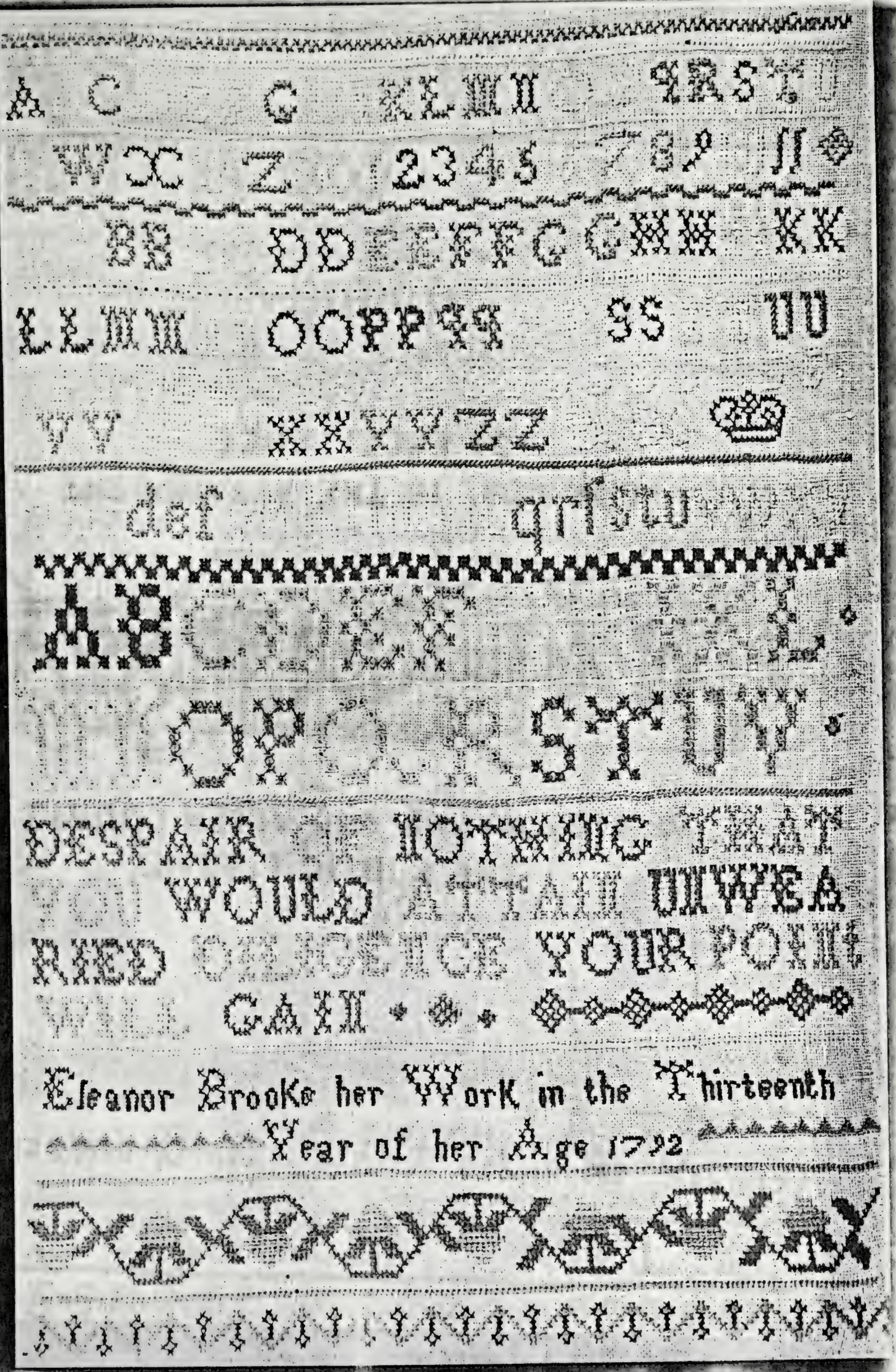
Wolleston Manor

Wolleston Manor was on the Potomac River directly opposite "Wakefield" the birthplace of George Washington. This sketch of the manor was drawn by Mr. Henry Chandlee Forman, from a description given him by my sister Ann Clementina McWilliams, and my first cousin, Francis Brooke Matthews. My mother and Francis Brooke Matthews' father were born at Wolleston Manor and lived there until they married. We children spent all our summers there, and I can recall vividly every room in the house, and my grandmother, sitting in a rocking chair, beside her big four poster bed.

There was a spinet, in the parlor, which my grandfather had sent from England for his sister. It is now in the possession of my son, Alan Brooke Mackall.

The samplers were worked by my great grandmother Eleanor Brooke and her sister Elizabeth Brooke. Eleanor Brooke's sampler hangs in the sitting room of the "Hermitage", the home of Francis Brooke Matthews, and Elizabeth Brooke's in the home of my sister, Mary Matthews McWilliams, on Guilford Ave.

Wolleston Manor was sold to Mr. Robert Crain, about 1911-12. Later the house was destroyed by fire.


DESPAIR OF NOTHING THAT
WOULD ATTAIN UNWEA
RIED DILIGENCE YOUR POINT
WILL GAIN
Eleanor Brooke her Work in the Thirteenth
Year of her Age 1792

Elizabeth Brooke her Work in the Year 1791

NEALE FAMILY HAS LEFT MARK IN MARYLAND

Second Archbishop Of Baltimore Had Four Brothers, Jesuit Priests

ROMANTIC STORY TOLD OF EARLY DAYS OF STATE

Eleanor Livingston Bolling Takes Us Back To Days Of Wolliston Manor

PAGE 7

(*Continued from Page* 14, *Col* 3.)

and have made distinguished matches, thus mingling the Neale blood with that of such families as Bennet, Lloyd, Brooke, Digges and Boarman.

The marriage of Henrietta Maria Neale and her first husband, the son of Governor Richard Bennet of Virginia, produced Susanna Maria Bennet who married a Darnall, thus allying the Neales with that important group who saw three of its daughters married into the Carroll family.

From the union of Henrietta Maria with her second husband, Colonel Philemon Lloyd, came descendants with the illustrious names of Scarborough, Randolph, Bland and Lee of Virginia.

Dorothy Neale married Roger Brooke of the Delabrooke family, and Anthony married, first, Elizabeth Roswell, and second Elizabeth Digges, the latter a daughter of Colonel William Digges.

It is interesting to note that later Elizabeth Digges' granddaughter married back into her grandmother's family when she became the bride of Nicholas Digges.

Distinguished Scions

The other Neale children made equally distinguished matches, and the blood of the couple who had enjoyed the confidence of their monarchs thus became well mixed with that of nearly every colonial family of prominence in Maryland and with many in Virginia.

Of those bearing the name Neale, one of the most outstanding was Archbishop Leonard Neale, son of William Neale and Ann Brooke, and great-grandson of Captain James Neale and Anna Gill. An education at the Jesuit college of Saint Omer, whither the lad was sent at the age of twelve to follow four brothers already there, probably helped to lead the boys into the path of the Church, as all five became Jesuits: William, Benedict, Charles, Leonard and Francis.

One of the sisters emulated her brothers by becoming a religious also, entering the convent of the Poor Clares in Artois, while the other two married, Clare becoming the wife of Henry Brent, and later of a Slye, and Mary marrying William Matthews.

Labored In British Guiana

Leonard Neale in 1773 preached to the natives in British Guiana and returned to his native Maryland in 1783. Ten years later his iron will and fervor were called upon when he was sent to Philadelphia to direct a mission, the heads of which had fallen prey to the dread scourge of yellow fever. Between 1797 and 1798 his services were rendered freely to the sick and dying when an epidemic of the yellow peril raged in the city of his mission.

Bishop Carroll recognized the ability of Leonard Neale by appointing him president of Georgetown College. Later when he was nearly seventy years old Leonard Neale became second Archbishop of Baltimore. In his declining years his labors in the heat of Guiana and against yellow fever began to tell and he died in 1817 at Georgetown, but not before he had seen the culmination of a project dear to his heart, the consecration of a Bishop for New Orleans.

Although Father Charles Neale, a brother of the Archbishop, did not attain so high a rank in the Church as did Leonard, he still deserves a place in the annals of the history of both Church and State. In 1790 he brought into the country the first nuns (with the exception of those already in Louisiana);

Founded First Convent In Maryland

Father Charles Neale provided both the land and the house for the nuns, and thus deserves the credit for founding the first convent in Maryland and in America if we except those in Spanish and French settlements already established.

Another who carried the proud name of Captain James Neale into prominence was Father Bennet Neale who erected at Churchville at the head of the Bush River what was termed "Priest Neale's Mass House," so called because at that time it was unlawful for Catholics to have churches for public worship. In the large hall of this building assembled Catholics from miles around to hear Mass said by Father Neale.

Among other well-known Neales were Raphael and Henry Neale, who served as judges of the Orphans' Court, the former holding office from 1802-1806, and the latter being on the bench between 1815-1816.

The Blood Of Patriot

Wolleston Manor is no more, but the blood of the intrepid captain who settled there has coursed through the veins of many a Maryland patriot, statesman and churchman, and today the strait between the island and a peninsula separating the Wicomico and the Potomac is still known as Neale's Sound.

Archbishop Leonard Neale Came From Noted Family

Four Of His Brothers Also Become Jesuits—Eleanor Livingston Bolling Writes Interesting Story Of Wolliston Manor, Home Of Culture And Religious Ideals

By
ELEANOR LIVINGSTON BOLLING
(Written for The Review)

"Too late, Your Majesty!" exclaimed Sir William Davenant. "We are pursued"

Henrietta Maria arose and walked swiftly to the deck. A larger vessel ploughed steadily sternward, gaining on the ship that was to have carried the widowed queen to a refuge in Maryland.

Queen Taken Prisoner

The decks of the plunging craft swarmed with soldiery of "The Man of Iron," and before the Isle of Wight was passed the queen was a prisoner of Cromwell's men and her ship turned back to England instead of continuing to Maryland where she had hoped to find asylum at Wolleston Manor, the seat of Captain James Neale and her former lady-in-waiting, Ann or Anna Gill Neale.

ARCHBISHOP NEALE

Wolleston Manor, therefore, never had the honor of receiving its lord's queen and friend, but it did, nevertheless, gain fame as the home of a great and illustrious family of Maryland, producing in later generations America's second Archbishop of Baltimore, Leonard Neale.

Archbishop Neale's rise to power to one interested in heredity would not seem accidental, for, behind this eminent churchman, as in the case of his predecessor, John Carroll, stretches a long line of intelligent, energetic and aristocratic forefathers.

Queen Gives Her Novel Ring

The immigrant, Captain James Neale, and his wife, Anna Gill, were no strangers to court intrigues, the former having been sent on a secret mission in Spain by King Charles, and the latter having served as lady-in-waiting to Her Majesty, Queen Henrietta Maria. It is said that the queen acted as godmother to the Neale's daughter, named Henrietta Maria in honor of her sovereign, and that she bestowed upon Anna Neale a ring of strange design, containing a skull and crossbones with a cleverly concealed miniature of King Charles, revealed by a secret spring, dated January 30, 1648.

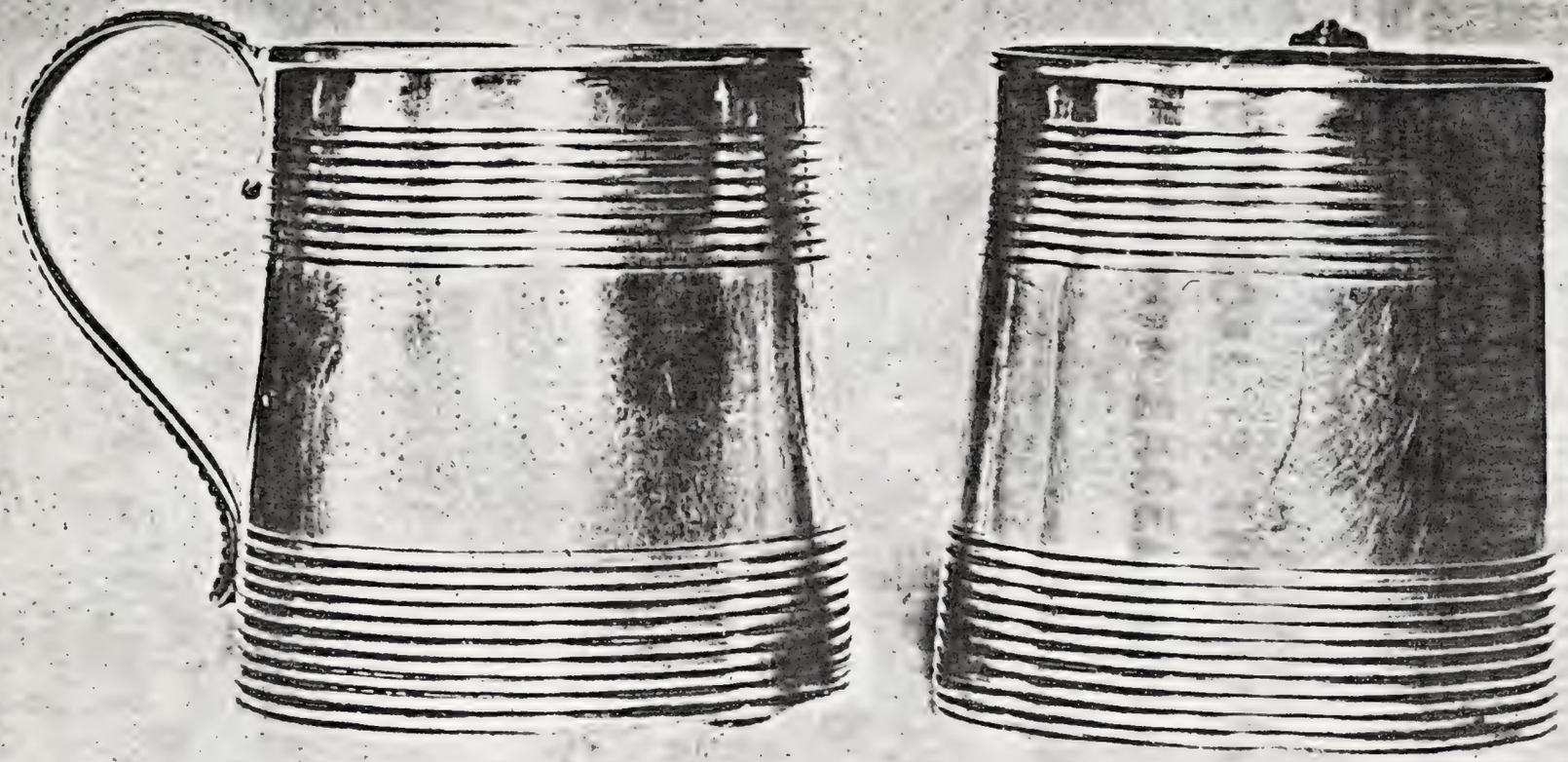
Upon his arrival in Maryland, Captain James Neale took up land in Charles County purchased with Spanish coins called "cob" dollars, from whence came the name Cobs Neck often applied to this location.

As lord of Wolleston Manor, 2,000 acres, surveyed October 26, 1642, he soon took his place in the congenial society of lords of the manor and of owners of the vast tobacco plantations in Southern Maryland. He assumed an important part in the administration of the affairs of the colony; serving as a member of the Assembly, as agent for Lord Baltimore in Holland when the colony had trouble with Dutch prisoners escaping into Maryland, as one of the Governor's Council, and as Commissioner of His Lordship's Treasury. In 1660 Cecil Calvert named Captain James Neale with others to serve as deputy governor in the event of the death of Governor Philip Calvert.

They Married Well

It is only natural, therefore, that when the younger Neales arrived in the colony to join their father, they should attract attention immediately

(*Continued on Page 8, Col. 1*)



Silver cups made 1734 by Thomas Chawner, English silver smith. They have come down to the oldest son in the Neale family. Now in possession of James Francis Neale, Buffalo, N.Y. Formerly of Charles County, Maryland.

Boarman

The Reverend C. F. Thomas, former rector of the Cathedral of Baltimore, and a descendent of William Boarman, states that the Boarman family is of English origin, deriving from those who were settled in Devonshire and Somersetshire, England. That in early Saxon days those counties suffered from the devastations of wild boars, and that through the valorous service in ridding the counties of these dangerous and destructive animals the family acquired the name Boarman and the right to a heraldic shield and crest.

The Boarman Arms was brought from England by Admiral Charles Boarman, U. S. N.

William Boarman

William Boarman arrived in this country about 1645 at the time of the civil wars in England when Royalists, Catholics and Anglicans were the subject of prosecution by the militant Puritans. He was about 15 years of age and the scion of an old Catholic home.

From the Lord Proprietary he received a number of land grants - among them "Boarman's Manor" of 3,333 acres, with all the prerogatives of a baronial court in accordance with the ancient feudal laws of England; and "Brother's Gift" of 3,000 acres, lying in St. Marys County.

William Boarman was intimately associated with the Calvert family. Upon Charles Calvert (later 3rd Baron) initial coming to Maryland in 1661 he was a guest in the manor house of William Boarman.

William Boarman was one of the outstanding men in the Province - an officer of the provincial militia, magistrate of the local courts, High Sheriff for Charles County 1679-1681, and a delegate to the Lower House of the Assembly. He acquired a thorough knowledge of the Indian tongue and was usually the official interpreter during political conclaves and other concourse.

He fought on the side of law and order at the disastrous battle of the Severn in 1654, when the Proprietary forces were defeated by the usurping Puritans.

When Lord Baltimore regained his Province William Boarman received due recognition and on October 12, 1661 was commissioned a captain in the provincial militia. On February 8, 1667/8 he was ordered to raise 20 men out of his company for an expedition against the Indians. By 1676 he had been promoted to Major. In the same year he was summoned to St. Marys City for a council of war against the Nanticoke Indians on the Eastern Shore for their atrocities.

In 1651 he transported his first wife, Sarah, into the Province, but her family name has not been proved. His second wife was Mary Matthews, daughter of Dr. Thomas Matthews. His third wife, Mary Jarboe, daughter of Col. John Jarboe,

B 1630 D 1705/19

MAJ. WILLIAM BOARMAN

M

1ST SARAH - ? | 2ND MARY MATTHEWS DAU. OF DR THOMAS MATTHEWS | 3RD MARY JARBOE — DAU OF COL. JOHN JARBOE

B 1701 D 1743

FRANCIS IGNATIUS BOARMAN

M

ANNE SLYE

B 1721 D 1797

IGNATIUS GERARD BOARMAN

M

SUSANNAH SEWELL — DAU OF CLEMENT AND MARY SMITH SEWE-

17-- D 1840

GERARD SEWELL BOARMAN

M

CATHERINE NEALE D 1843/44

ELIZABETH LORETTA BOARMAN

M

JOHN BAPTIST McWILLIAMS

B 1840 D 1907

JOHN FRANCIS McWILLIAMS

M

B 1845 D 1900

MARY HENRIETTA MATTHEWS

D 1875 — ELIZABETH LORETTA McWILLIAMS — M D 9/25/1940 — JOHN H. MILLIGAN — NO ISSUE

D 1897 — JOSEPH FRANCIS McWILLIAMS — M — MARY VIRGINIA WISE

- CHARLES FRANCIS McWILLIAMS — M — JANICE IDA MAE BILGER
  - KEVIN LAWRENCE McWILLIAMS B 10/27/1941
  - KATHLEEN ANN McWILLIAMS B 4/24/1944
  - KIMBERLY JEAN McWILLIAMS B 7/24/1953
- JOSEPH PAUL McWILLIAMS — M — ALICE CATHERINE BROWN
  - HOLLY VIRGINIA McWILLIAMS B 12/21/1946
  - GARY STEPHEN McWILLIAMS B 9/27/1950

B 1879 D 1919 — MAGDALEN SABINA McWILLIAMS

B 1881 — MARY MATTHEWS McWILLIAMS

B 1884 D 1932 — ANN CLEMENTINE McWILLIAMS

B 1899 M D 1949

ALAN ARMSTRONG MACKALL

B 1909 ALAN BROOKE MACKALL — M — MARY HELEN PARKER — NO ISSUE

B 1912 JOHN COVINGTON MACKA-- — M

1ST CATHERINE MARGARET JUDGE B 1/27/1936 — JOHN JOSEPH MACKALL — M — PATRICIA MAE FORD

- MICHELLE CATHERINE MACKALL B 12/17/1957
- CHRISTINE ALMA MACKALL B 10/4/1961

B 7/27/1916 — 2ND MARION ELIZABETH CONWAY

- ROBERT ALAN MACKALL B 1/31/1949
- RICHARD BROOKE MACKALL B 6/30/1951
- ROGER CONWAY MACKA- B 11/30/1-

was duly erected and Robert Brooke was constituted its commander, October 30, 1650. He was a member of the council and commander of Charles County until July 3, 1654, when an order was passed revoking his commission and nullifying the act erecting the county, in place of which a new County was erected, called Calvert County. According to the Brooke family record: "He was the first that did seat the Patuxent, about 20 miles up the river at De la Brooke. In 1652 he removed to Brooke Place, being right against De la Brooke. He died July 20, 1655 and was buried at Brooke Place Manor.

Baker Brooke was born at Battle, in Sussex 11/16/1628 and arrived in Maryland with his father June 30, 1650. He was commissioned a member of the council of Maryland May 6, 1655 and held the office until his death in 1679. He was also Surveyor General of the Province from August 1, 1671 until his death. About 1664 he married Ann, daughter of Governor Leonard Calvert, and niece of Cecilius Lord Baltimore. Baker Brooke died in 1679. His wife Ann survived him and married secondly, Henry Brent (D 1693) and thirdly, Richard Marsham (D 1713). His daughter, Mary Brooke married Raphael Neale (B 1683 - D 1743) of Charles County.

RICHARD [illegible] — SE HILLINGTON, HAMPSHIRE, ENG

M-1552

ELIZABETH TUYNE

THOMAS BROOKE

M

SUSAN FOSTER — DAU. OF SIR THOMAS FOSTER OF HUNDON, HERTS.

ROBERT BROOKE

M

MARY BAKER — GRAND DAU. OF SIR THOMAS ENGHAAL OF GOODNESTON, KENT

BAKER BROOKE

M

ANN CALVERT — DAU. OF GOV. LEONARD CALVERT AND NIECE OF CECILIUS, LORD BALTIMORE.

MARY BROOKE

1653 M 1743

RAPHAEL NEALE

ELEANOR NEALE

M

BENNETT HOSKINS

MARY ANN HOSKINS

17-- M 1755

RICHARD BENNETT BOARMAN

ELIZABETH BOARMAN

M

JAMES NEALE

CHARLES HOSKINS NEALE

M

CIRCA 1779 ELEANOR BROOKE

ELIZABETH ELEANOR NEALE

9/11/1807 M B 1/14/1861

DR. FRANCIS MATTHEWS

MARY HENRIETTA MATTHEWS

6/22/1840 M 1/9/1907

JOHN FRANCIS McWILLIAMS

1875 | 1947 — ELIZABETH LORETTA McWILLIAMS

M 2/25/1940

JOHN B. HUDSON — NO ISSUE

1877 | 1955 — JOSEPH FRANCIS McWILLIAMS

M

MARY VIRGINIA WISE

CHARLES FRANCIS McWILLIAMS

M

JANICE IDA MAE BILGER

KEVIN LAWRENCE McWILLIAMS — B 5/1/1946

KATHLEEN ANN McWILLIAMS — B 5/24/1949

KIMBERLY JEAN McWILLIAMS — B 7/7/1955

JOSEPH PAUL McWILLIAMS

M

ALICE CATHERINE BROWN

HOLLY VIRGINIA McWILLIAMS — B 12/21/1946

GARY STEPHEN McWILLIAMS — B 5/27/1952

1879 — MAGDALEN SABINA McWILLIAMS

M

B 7/11/1879 11/2/1949 — ALAN ARMSTRONG MACKALL

1881 — MARY MATTHEWS McWILLIAMS

1884 | 12/29/1952 — ANN CLEMENTINA McWILLIAMS

7/9/1909 — ALAN BROOKE MACKALL

M

MARY HELEN PARKER — NO ISSUE

1ST

CATHERINE MARGARET TUDOR — 1/8/1936 JOHN JOSEPH MACKALL

M

PATRICIA MAE FORD

MICHELLE CATHERINE MACKALL — B 12/4/1959

CHRISTINE ALNA MACKALL — B 1/4/1961

2ND

12/30/1916 — JOHN CLEVINGTON MACKALL

M

7/27/1946 — MAGDALENE ELIZABETH CONWAY

ROBERT ALAN MACKALL — B 11/3/1949

RICHARD BROOKE MACKALL — B 11/30/1951

ROGER CONWAY MACKALL — B 11/30/1952

Baker of Battel
Sussex
Mainwaring of
Cheshire
Brooke of Whitchurch
Hampshire

BROOKE

A pedigree of the Brooke family, taken from the Hampshire Visitation of 1634, and including the Maryland emigrant Robert Brooke, is published in Berry's Hampshire Genealogies, p. 339.

Thomas Brooke, the son of Richard and Elizabeth Swayne Brooke matriculated at New College, Oxford and received the degree of A.B. May 4, 1584. He was a member of Parliament for Whitchurch 1604-1611. His wife, Susan, was a sister of Sir Robert Foster, Chief Justice of the King's Bench. FORSTER

Robert Brooke was born in London. He matriculated at Wadham College, Oxford, receiving the degree of B.A. July 6, 1620 and that of M.A. April 20, 1624. A manuscript copy of the Visitation of Hampshire (1634) in the British Museum has under his name the note - 'this Robert is a minister.' He was married first to Mary Baker, the daughter of Thomas Baker of Battle, Esq., Barrister at Law, and Mary, his wife, daughter of Sir Thomas Engham of Goodneston, Kent. Mary Baker died in 1634 and Robert Brooke he married, the following year, Mary Mainwaring, daughter of Roger Mainwaring, Doctor of Divinity & Dean of Worcester. Robert Brooke arrived in Maryland June 30, 1650 with his second wife (Mary) and his ten children and 28 servants. All transported at his own cost and charge. With his two sons Baker and Thomas he took the oath of fidelity to the Proprietary July 22, 1650. A commission had been issued to him, dated at London September 20, 1649 as commander of a county to be newly erected and he had also a separate commission of the same date as a member of the Council of Maryland. A new county called Charles

"De La Brooke," the first manor on the Middle Patuxent River, was settled in 1650 by Robert Brooke of Whitchurch, Hampshire, England. The Provincial Council met here in 1662, and James Thomas, twenty-sixth Governor of Maryland, was born here. The present house was built in 1830 of bricks made on the property. "De La Brooke" is now owned by Commander L. McCormick-Goodhart.

CALVERT

Calvert

George Calvert was born about 1580 at Kipling, Catterick Parish, North Riding, Yorkshire, England. His father was Richard Calvert, of Flemish ancestry. his mother, Grace Crosland (often mentioned as Alicia or Alice Crosland).

Young Calvert entered Trinity College, Oxford, where in 1597 he obtained the degree of Bachelor of Arts; and eight years later the degree of Master of Arts. After extended travel in Europe, he returned to England and became Secretary to Sir Robert Cecil. In 1617 he was knighted for public services and in February 1619 was appointed Secretary of State, succeeding the Earl of Salisbury.

In 1625 he announced his conversion to the Catholic faith, and tendered his resignation. James I urged Sir George to remain in office. This offer he declined, whereupon James announced his intention to keep him in the Privy Council, conferring upon him the title and prerogatives of Baron of Baltimore, in the County of Longford, Ireland.

From this time on George Calvert turned his attention to the New World; attempting first a colony in Newfoundland, where in 1623 he had obtained a charter for a tract of land which he named Avalon. Due to the rigid climate this was abandoned, and after a trip to the Virginia settlement he returned to England. He died April 15, 1632 before receiving the charter for land in Maryland. His son Cecil, 2nd Baron of Baltimore founded the Province of Maryland.

JOHN CALVERT — YORKSHIRE, ENGLAND

M

MARGERIE - ?
about 1550

LEONARD CALVERT
M about 1575

GRACE CROSLAND (1579) — GEORGE CALVERT (1632)
SOMETIMES REFERRED TO AS ALICIA
CONVERTED TO CATHOLICISM 1625, AND BECAME SIR GEO. CALVERT, 1ST BARON OF BALTIMORE, IRELAND, UNDER JAMES I.

B 1579 M - 1/23/1604

ANNE MYNNE D 1621 — LEONARD CALVERT (1606) (1641)
SECOND SON OF GEORGE CALVERT AND FIRST GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND

M - 1642

ANNE BRENT — ANN CALVERT (1644/45)
SISTER OF MISTRESS MARGARET BRENT

M - 1668

BAKER (11/16/1628) — BROOKE (1679)
OF DE LA BROOKE MANOR

MARY BROOKE (1753)

M

RAPHAEL (1683) — NEALE (1743)
OF WOLLASTON MANOR

ELEANOR NEALE

M

BENNETT HOSKINS (1734)

MARY ANN HOOKINS

M

RICHARD BENNETT (17--) — BOARMAN (1756)

ELIZABETH BOARMAN

M

JAMES (17--) — NEALE (1800)

CHARLES HOSKINS (17--) — NEALE (1--)

M - 1/9/1809

A. CIRCA 1779

ELEANOR BROOKE

ELIZABETH ELEANOR (1/29/1809) — NEALE (6/21/1890)

M D 11/14/1861

8/7/1807

DR. FRANCIS MATTHEWS

MARY HENRIETTA (1835) — MATTHEWS (1906)

M 10/7/1907

6/22/1866

JOHN FRANCIS McWILLIAMS

ELIZABETH (12/6/1947) — LORETTA McWILLIAMS — M 5/25/1940 — JOHN H. MULLIGAN — NO ISSUE

1877 JOSEPH (D 6/6/1955) — FRANCIS McWILLIAMS — M — MARY VIRGINIA WISE

CHARLES FRANCIS McWILLIAMS — M — JANICE IDA MAE BILLER

JOHN LAWRENCE McWILLIAMS — M — ALICE CATHERINE BRENNAN

JOHN — KATHLEEN ANN McWILLIAMS — B 7/24/1944

LAWRENCE — BEVERLY JEAN McWILLIAMS — B 7/24/1955

KELLY — VIRGINIA McWILLIAMS — B 1/21/1946

GARY STEPHEN McWILLIAMS — B 1/27/1958

1879 MAGDALEN SABINA McWILLIAMS — 1879 M — D 11/21/1949 — ALAN ARMSTRONG MACKALL — B 12/30/1904

ALAN BROOKE MACKALL — M — MARY HELEN PARKER — NO ISSUE

1ST — CATHERINE MARGARET DUKE (B 7/20/1957) — M — JOHN JOSEPH MACKALL — M — PATRICIA MAE FORD

MICHELLE CATHERINE MACKALL — B 12/7/1959

CHRISTINE ALMA MACKALL — B 10/4/1961

JOHN COVINGTON MACKALL — M — 2ND — MARION ELIZABETH CONWAY (B 7/20/1914)

ROBERT ALAN MACKALL — B 11/31/1949

RICHARD BROOKE MACKALL — B 11/30/1957

ROGER CONWAY MACKALL — B 11/31/1952

1881 MARY MATTHEWS McWILLIAMS — 1884 ANN CLEMENTINA McWILLIAMS — D 6/29/1952

Brent

BRENT

ARMS: Gules, a wivern passant argent.

CREST: A wivern's head and wings couped.

MOTTO: Silentio et Diligentia

From Ancestral Portraits and Records p.527.

THE BRENT ROYAL LINE OF DESCENT

1 WILLIAM THE CONQUERER M. MATILDA, DAU. OF COUNT OF FLANDERS
2 HENRY I (1070-1135) M. MAUD, DAU. OF MALESTEN III OF SCOTLAND
3 HENRY II (1133-1181) M. ELEANOR, DAU. OF WM IX DUKE OF AQUETAINE
4 JOHN (1166-1216) M. ISABELLA, DAU. OF COUNT OF ANGONLERNE
5 HENRY III (1206-1272) M. ELEANOR, 2ND. DAU. OF COUNT OF PROVENCE
6 EDWARD I (1239-1307) M. ELEANOR, DAU. OF FERDINAND III, KING OF CASTILE
7 EDWARD II (1284-1327) M. ISABELLA, DAU. OF PHILIP THE FAIR, KING OF FRANCE
8 EDWARD III (1312-1377) M. PHILLIPPA, DAU. OF COUNT OF HOLLAND AND HAINAULT
9 JOHN OF GAUNT M KATHERINE, WIDOW OF SIR HUGH DE SWYNFORD
10 JOAN PLANTAGENET M RALPH DE NEVILLE, EARL OF WESTMORELAND
11 GEORGE DE NEVILLE, LORD LATIMER, M. ELIZABETH DE BEAUCHAMPE
12 HENRY DE NEVILLE, LORD LATIMER M. JOAN DE BOURCHIER OF BERNERS
13 RICHARD DE NEVILLE, LORD LATIMER M. ANN STAFFORD OF GRAFTON
14 MARGARET DE NEVILLE M. EDWARD WILLOWBY DE BROOKE
15 ELIZABETH WILLOWBY DE BROOKE M. SIR FULKE GREVILLE DE MELCOTE
16 ELIZABETH GREVILLE DE MELCOTE M. GILES REED, LORD OF TUSBURIE AND WITTEN
17 ELIZABETH REED M. RICHARD BRENT LORD OF STOKE & ADMINGTON
18 ANN BRENT M. LEONARD CALVERT (1606-1647)
19 ANN CALVERT M. BAKER BROOKE (1628-1679) OF DE LA BROOKE MANOR
20 MARY BROOKE D-1763 M. RAPHAEL NEALE (1683-1743) OF WOLLASTON MANOR
21 ELEANOR NEALE M. BENNETT HOSKINS (--1734)
22 MARY ANN HOSKINS M. RICHARD BENNETT BOARMAN (17--1758)
23 ELIZABETH BOARMAN M. JAMES NEALE (17--1800)
24 CHARLES HOSKINS NEALE (17--18--) M. 1/9/1809 ELEANOR BROOKE (CIRCA 1779-)
25 ELIZABETH ELEANOR NEALE 12/26/1809-6/27/1890. M. DR. FRANCIS MATTHEWS (8/7/1807-1/4/1861)
26 MARY HENRIETTA MATTHEWS (8/10/1845-12/3/1900 M. JOHN FRANCIS McWILLIAMS (6/22/1840-10/4/1907)

SEE FOREGOING CHARTS FOR SUCCEEDING DESCENDENTS

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